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SECRETARY WALLACE AT POINT OF DEAT

NEW YORK IS SAFE FOR ACTION TO LIMIT COOLIDGE BY 500,000 TAX PUBLICATION

New York City—All through the United States from coast to const the cuestion most often asked in political discussion has been "Will Al Smith help Davis to carry New York state?" After an investigation among men who know what is going on in the Empire state the



[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] New York -- Great incomes are indicated by the payment of taxes in New York, as disclosed by the tax reports The largest paid was by Harry Fayne Whitney of \$2.041. 951. Others well known are Othe Skinner, \$12.071: Attorney General Stone, \$6.722; Al Smith, \$1 cents; Ruba Goldberg, the comic strip ar-tist, \$20.270: Carl Laemmmle, mo-tion pictures; \$50.219; the Iton. Newell Dwight Hills, 51 cents; Paul Cravath, \$767.794, Avery Hop-wood, dramatist, \$2,762. tax reports. The largest paid was

IN MILWAUREE OFFICE Inspection of income tax amounts of local individuals and firms, as provided in the ruling sent out by Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue Blair with the ap-proval of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, must be made either at Milwaukee or Washington, D. C., according to J. E. O'Brien, deputy collector here. The files of the collection office will be open to inspection to those who apply, he said, but the law pro-hibits the publishing of the amounts of any individual or company, he said. Amounts paid by individuals, are, in most cases on flie in Milwaukee, it was stated,

Corporation reports were among Corporation reports were among the largest and some are: American Locomotive Company, \$1,077,099; Union Pacific \$4,012,656; American Tobacco Company, \$2,127,605; Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. \$2,582,599; Southern Pacific, \$5,193,-176; Western Union \$1,761,120; D. L. and W. R. R. \$1,514,275; American Can. \$1,831,135; F. W. Woolworth Company, \$2,744,505.

nerships, and the larger individual

Los Angeles — Douglas , Tair-banks lends in income tax figures here with \$225,756. E. L. Doheny, oll magante, is second with \$159,-673. Mary Fickford pays \$2,444; Pela Negri, \$14,681; Jackie Coogan, \$465; Haroid Lloyd, \$22,560; Char-lle Chaplin, \$6,860; Constance Tal-madge, \$16,450.

One thing you do not do is to range up and down the streets of Janesville, ringing door bells and stopping passers-by to ask them if they want to buy a gas range. That would be hopeless—a thousand times worse than looking for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

The real way to get within range of Janesville buyers is to invest a small sum of money in Gazette Classified Advertising — like W. A. Hewitt, 1221 Putnam avenue, did.

As soon as Mr. Hewitt's ad appeared, range customers began to appear. In all there were six of them who ap-peared, and he assure, us that he is very well pleased with the results of his ad.

YOU can easily experience the same sensations when you want to sell a range—or onything else.

All there is to it is to call phone 2500 and ask for an ad-taker.

Coolidge and Dawes Electors in Wisconsin

Coolidge would be counted for him.

The masser is "yes."

There is an electoral ticket on the presidential ballot for Coolidge and Dawes. There are the electors pledged to vote that way if elected. All that is necessary is to make a mark in the circle under the name republican on the presidential ballot and you will count for Coolidge and Dawes.

The seratching of tickets is not only anticipated on a larger scale than ever before, but combinations are being made which will affect the result. There are those who think they will help Al Smith's ultimate career in politica most by voting for him for (Continued on Page 2) The seratching of tickets is not politically affect in political for the larger scale than they will help Al Smith's ultimate career in political most by voting for him for (Continued on Page 2) The seratching of tickets is not political for the larger scale than over before, but a larger scale than over before the larger scale than over before than over before than over before than over before the larger scale than over before the larger scale than over before than over before the larger scale than over before than over before the larger scale than over before the larger

Kenosha-Henry S. Cooper, 66, leading manufacturer of Kenosha, founder of the Cooper Underwear company and one of the most widely known men in the textile business in the country, died suddenly at his country home, Dunmovin here this

morning.

Mr. Cooper was internationally known as a "peony fan" nd his peony farm near Kenosha has been visited by tens of thousands.

He gained note on account of his gits of flowers to hospitals and wounded veterans of the war.

SHENANDOAH

Columbus, O.—The navy dirigible in recess.

Resuming the inquiry Monday, the shenandouh, en route from Fort genators will explore new delds, two this city at 1:07 p. m. by the Literary Digest in the president of the president o

NEW FIELDS WILL BE EX-PLORED BY FUND COMMITTEE.

 $\mathbf{RECESSED}_{\leftarrow}$ \mathbf{TODAY}

[BY ASSOCIATED PROPS.

Pittsburgh District Party Finances Will Be Given "Once Over."

Washington-New York was first among the states in the amount of contributions to the republican campaign fund up to Oct. 10. An official report of the republican national committee, received today by the senate campaign fund investigating committee, showed New York's total to have been \$514.524. Illinois was second with \$390.822, and Pennsylvania third, with \$257.624. Total contributions from other states follow: Massachusetts \$73.710; Ohlo \$71.956; New Jersey, \$60.249; Missouri \$58,302; Michigan \$57.364; Vermont \$7.597; Wisconsin \$30.848; Colorado \$20.282; Indiana \$15,327; Nebraska \$9,127; Minnesota \$7.728. Connecticut \$6.008; Iowa \$5,779. republican national committee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] (income taxes.

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Rock County Shorthorn Herd Will Be Exhibited at Kansas City Classic PRINCE SAILS

Belipsing all past blow ventures of Rock county, and as a fitting climax to a season erowned with success, will be the exhibition of a herd of Shorthorns at the Royal show at Kansus City, Mo., Nov. 15-24, in addition to showing at the Interna-

addition to showing at the interna-tional Livestock Exposition at Chi-cago, Nov. 23-Dec. 5.

Announcement that a county herd would be taken to the Kansas City show, considered one of the top-notchers in America, was made Sat-urday by Jack Nisbet, county live-stock agent and manager of the 1824 show herd. Mr. Nisbet completed preliminary arrangements this week that assure the trip to Kansus City, the first ever made by a Rock county

A fine example of the fame of Rock county was the special invita-tion extended to Rock county through (Continued on Page 4)

INTERIOR AIDE OIL WITNESS IN U.S. SUIT

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Chileago — William Wrigley, Jr., chewing zum, baseball and real estate magnate, pays an Income tax of \$865,815. Others include: Stondard Oil of Indiana, \$1,321,722; Pullman, company, \$2,304,240; Swift and company, \$2,304,240; Swift and company, \$2,307,553; Hilhois Central, \$2,102,133; John Hertz, \$102,250; James A. Patten, \$151,432; John F. Jelke, \$121,838.

How to Arrange

The Quick Sale

One thing you do not do is to range up and down the streets of Janesville, ringing door bolls and stopping passets. few months after that the disputed Elk Hills leases and contracts were awarded to E. L. Dohenn's Fan-American Fetroluem and Transport

DE VALERA IS UNDER ARREST

[ur assectated rolls]
Newry, County Down, Ireland —
Eamen De Valera, Republican leader, was accessed here Friday by the
Ulster authorities.

It was announced by Irish republican headquarters in Dublin that Eamon DeValera intended to go to Newry, in the Ulster area, to address a political meeting there. The Ulster government some time age forbade him from entering certain of the Ulster areas, one of them being county Down.

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LA FOLLETTE IN DEMAND

ON COUZENS FOR NEW QUIZ.

WILL SUBVERTED" pirit of Legislation Is Defeated by Mellon, Declares Bob.

BULLETIN.
[av associated races]
Washington—Newspapers can

expect no guiding suggestion from the government within 48 hours to aid them in determining whether they can publish facts relating to income tax payments without violation of law. The department of justice will be unable to announce its conclusions before Monday and Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue announced today that he would have nothing further to say.

Kingston, N. Y .- Senator Courcus chairman of a communities authorized to investigate the internal revized to investigate the internal revenue bureau, was urged today by Senator La Follette, indpendent presi-dential candidate, to call Secretary Mellon and Commissioner Blair of

subverts the intent of congress that developed smallpox after her return the public should know who is pay to her home in New York state. The ing taxes and how much they pay."

The ingression of the congress that developed smallpox after her return to her home in New York state. The new college gymnastum was used for the congression in the pay. "The purpose of this amendment, declared Mr. La: Follette's telegram

to Mr. Courens, was to provide a means of checking up on tax dodgers by exposing the facts to public scrutiny. This purpose will be defeated if publication in prevented." Senator La Folictic had in pros-poet a week?end rest in Aiken, Md.

FOR ENGLAND

New York — Plowing her way across the Atlantic, the liner. Olympic, today was bearing the Prince of Wales back to England with souvenits and memories of his American HART IN ACCIDENT.

ATTA

GIRLY

Viceroy Acts to Suppress Revolt

[gw Associated ragss]
Simin, British India—The tori of Reading, vicercy of India, today expected his emergency powers by the promulgation of an ordinance supplementing the ordinary criminal law in Bengal, with a view to suppressing revolutionary crimes on the part of anarchial movement, which, it was stated, was found to be deep scated and dangerous.

120 Delegates Registered; Mrs. F. T. Richards of Janesville, Speaker.

Sharon — The Standard Bearers rally held at Sharon, opened Friday with a 6:30 banquet. The speakers were Miss Norma Craven, a foreign missionary to Malaysis, and Mrs., F. T. Richards of Janesville.

Two awards were given: One to Footville Standard Ecarers for gaining a 127 per cent membership during the year, and to Beloit for the greatest number of militage, a total of 1,432 miles.

Melion and Commissioner Blair of the bureau before the committee and to ask them "by what authority they seek to 'subvert the will of congress."

In sending a telegram to Mr. Cougens suggesting such action, Mr. La Follette, who was on his way south from Syracuse, took cognizance of published reports that the two officials have objected to the publication by newspapers of the names of tax payers and the amounts of their income taxes.

Northampton. Mass. — Wholesale vaccination was in progress at Smith coilege today because a recent visitor. new college gymnesium was used for specimation purposes, and it was said

DRY MAJORITY

Ontario temperance act reached the 10,360 mark today, when returns in the liquor plebiselte had been re-

HURT IN ACCIDENT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Brodhead—Mrs. Barnard was injured Friday night when run into by photographs. | an auto near the Chrence bridge on the ship he was greeted by the on Route 20. Mrs. Barnard receiv-

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Big Push Is on to Complete Fund for Y Building

The X. M. C. A, new building cam-paign for \$275,000 has entered the danger zone, but has a lighting change to win. This is the careful estimate of those close to the heart of the movement. Only by strenuous exer-STANDARD BEARERS The position of the campaign to win through on schedule time next Tuesday night. "Campaigns like this in other cities are usually won in the home stretch by an extra sport of the workers and

Peking—It was stated authorits tively here that General Wu Pel-Fu, milifary teader, who was reported to have fied to Tsington with his troops, this morning had hanched a heavy attack on the Shanhalkwan from in an endeavor to turn the right flank of the appoint forces of General of the opposing forces of General Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchuran war

Wisconsin, 0; Michigan, 0; 1st Period

Wisconsin played each other to a standstill during the first period here today, with Wisconsin having a silght edge in ground gaining. Larson opened play by ripping off a 25-yard run through center. The reyard run through center the run through center through the run through through the run through through the run through the run through through the run through through the run through the run through through the run through through the run through the run through through the run through the run through the run through through through the run through through through the run through through th

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O'Connell Honor Captain Saturday wa

FOR \$275,000

To give born and girls of Janes, while an opportunity to add in the campaign for \$275,000 for the new Y. M. C. A. building, a force-of 75 bors, members of the junior department, were soliciting smaller contributions, from \$1 and up, from children on Saturday. A meeting of the campaign workers was held in the "Y" grammasium Friday night, under the leadership of John W. Pugh, boys, work director. The soncer football game, which was to have been played with Rockford, was postponed on account of the cantolign. The drive is being conducted on the "Dollar Brick" plan.

SATURDAY AGAIN

WARMEST OF WEEK

Saturday, as usual, is again the warmest day of the week, making it sood for the football spectator and almost impossible for the gradient player. The thermometer gt game time, Saturday, was at \$4 degrees at \$1 m. two points higher than at the same hour, Friday. At neon, it are \$60.

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"BEAR CATS" DIVISION. Oscar N. Nelson, Manager, C. S. Atmood, Associate Manager.

RECAPITULATION.

Amount Amount to date.

"REAR CATS" \$5.790 \$57.573 48.793

"T. N. T. GANG" 5.675 62.422

AGGREGATE \$14.390 \$138,232

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If Janesville will subscribe \$116,-708 more by next Tuesday night, a new \$275,000 Y. M. C. A. building is assured for this city, reports submit-Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mishigon and discousin played each other to a solution of the best reports since the second played each other to a

son opened play by ripping off a 25yeard run through center. The remainder of the period was played in
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**Report of No. W. Freight Car
at South Janesville Reported.

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Northwestern 12...

Teported to the police department reported to the police department here. Saturday, by Albert A. Schultz, special agent for the Northwestern road, who is working on the case.

The theft is believed to have occurred between 8 and 2 p. m. of that day, by a special between 8 and 2 p. m. of that day, but seals being broken on D. L. & W. Car 35,124.

The car was checked and eight beits of woolens were missed. They had been shipped by the Rock River Woolen wills, Janesville.

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To be the first woolens, which is a special agent for the porting strong and the campaign clock following a parade from the hands on the campaign clock following a parade from the hands on the campaign clock following a parade from the hands on the campaign clock following a parade from the hands on the campaign clock following a parade from the hands on the campaign clock following a parade from the hands on the campaign clock following a parade from the hands on the campaign clock following a parade from the following clock following a parade from the following clock following a parade from the first clock following a parade from the first with his grade school on the strong clock following a parade from the first clock following a parad C'Connell Honor capain
The honor team Saturday was No.
14, T. N. T. Gang, Capt. William
C'Connell, reporting \$1,760, with
Team No. 3, Capt. F. J. Serboner, see

[ar Associated Persa]
Washington—International co-operation, applied according to the Golden Rule, was summed up as the foreign policy of this government by President Coolidge in an address here last night at the Golden Rule dinner of the Near East Relief association.

Divisional team honors were won as follows: Ecor Cats. Team 5, Capt. Shoulder and his left leg. The gasoline car driver did not see the hand car until too late. The Bear Cats captured division honors again with \$5,790, closely pushed by T. N. T. with \$5,675, New Star Workers

New Members of the "Suitzarink-"

TO TREES BY

dinner of the Near East Relief association.

Today's program gave the president an opportun'ty to rest somewhat from the streamons activities of the last few days, during which he has delivered three speeches, heliding one of the mont extensive he has made.

Tomorrow night, however, he will address by radio a meeting in New York of the Federated Societies of Jewish Charities.

YOUTHS AID

IN CAMPAIGN

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Today's program gave the president and the Switch New Members of the "Spliggerink-tum Stars" announced Saturday were Loo H. Atwood, J. C. Koller and E. A. Kohler.

Total subscriptions reported Eatwards with some 94: total to date, 670; and, attendance at function, 90.

Women of the First Christian and two man, who had been tied to true in the South Mountain reservation by first handiers and reveal a \$7,900 magnolicit's to reserve them and reveal a \$7,900 magnolicit's to reserve them and reveal a \$7,900 magnolicity, Jack Jarvis, W. S. Morford and L. E. West of the First Christian: Meedamen J. Three of the bundles were captured later at Edgewater and \$6,605 of the loot recovered by Edgewater police at the time bending fumped out of a taxicab and attempted to board a ferry for New York City.

FOR \$275,0000

POISONING SPREADS TO

ALL PARTS OF BODY AFTER OPERATION.

MATTER OF HOURS

Agriculture Chief Losing Ground in Life Battle at Hospital, BULLETIN.

(5) ASSOCIATIO PREAS)
Washington—Secretary Wallace was said this afternoon to be
"very low." His physicians said that he was "just barely alive."

[BY ASSOCIATED QUEST] Washington - Physicians attending Secretary Wallace of the agricul-ture department, who is lying be-tween life and death at a hospital here, said shortly before noon today that the sceretary's conditions 'could hardly be more unfavorable' for re-

18,295 There is still a slight hope, but Mr.
Wallace has been unconscious since carly this morning, and the potentia;



RAILWORKERS

the minth con-ressional district will convene here fundar in annual con-



COUNTRY RACE

BADGERS WIN

NATIONAL LEAGUERS OF WOMEN VOTERS

dress at Annual Banquet.



went into Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Commander Keller has been netive in Legion work since the organization came into being. He was adjutant of the Appleton post four years, executive committeeman for the ninth district one year, post commander one year and has year was director of department membership. In Legion work, he proved himself an orator of no mediability and effected a decided inverses in membership in the Wisconsif division which now ranks seventh in the United States and fourth in percentage of increase.

The midst of campaign worder, between Washington rentors and their landlords.

Heplace Chu, Rachard Mandelle, Landlords.

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Don't forget to take your hodak it is now possible to make a Jour-with you tomorrow.

It is now possible to make a Jour-ncy by regularizing service from Parls to Vienna in ten hours.

STOUGHTON

Stoughton - Mrs. C. S. Toay and Herbert Bigelow entertained at u. o'clock function and bridge a Side o'clock luncheon and bridge party Priday afternoon in honor of Miss Leona Hibbard. Twenty-four guests were present. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Bigelow. Itamitten street. Miss Hibbard will be married Nov. 8 at Scattle. Wash., Poll; Bob Is Second; Davis

he married Nov. 8 at Scattle. Wash., to Fr. O. M. Paulson.

Mrs. M. It. Teige and Mrs. Alvin
Lovdeud entertained 16 guests at a the Teige home. East Washington street. Following the dinner tables were made up for bridge.

The Rev. E. J. Larson left Friday for New Lisbon where on Sunday he will breach at the 70th anniversary ic lebration of the Lemondwich and the president may be assured technich.

600 SCHOOL PUPILS ARE ENTERTAINED BY

for New Lisbon where on Sunday he will freach at the 70th anniversary celebration of the Lemondwell working on the slonan "As goes the counterburch."

Mrs. R. A. Krenan went to Edaction today to attend a one o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Andrew Methics and Mrs. R. E. McIntosh at the Carlon Hotel.

The Rev. N. A. Stubkjaer left Friday for Argie to conducted raission services at the Rev. C. Benson's scharges in Apple Grove, and Yellowstone.

The Stoughton Chamber of Comparere will meet at 7:50 p. ni. These day at the Hotel Keronsa. There will be election of officers. E. F. Sweeney, president of the Whitewater Chamber of Commerce and L. C. Johnson, of this city, will talk.

600 SCHOOL PUPILS

Solony at the 16th Apple Grove, and Little faith was shown in the democratic eandlidate, and Mr. Davis "also certific each to be reconstituted by the follows of the property of the president may be assured to another tour years' free rent in the executive manison. Youthful orations have septed to president many be assured to function high school so goes the country. The president may be assured to function high school so goes the country. The president may be assured to function high school so goes the country. The president may be assured to function high school so goes the country. The president may be assured to function high school so goes the country. The president may be assured to function high school so goes the country. The president many be assured to function high school so goes the country. The president many be assured to function high school so goes the country. The president many be assured to function high school so goes the country. The president many be assured to function high school so goes the country. The function high school segment in the casculity and he president many be assured to function high sc

can ballots for him are known to have cast ballots for him are looked upon as curiosities by their fellow students, who whisper that the induspers of their forefathers is too strongly felt.

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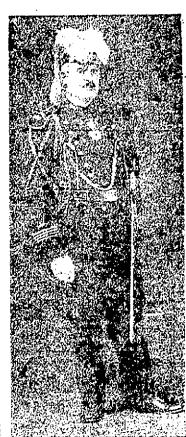
Hardkford — An automobile belonging to Emil Gunderson. Stoughton, was one of five recovered at Oregon by Deputy Sherlif George Banning, who with other officers is conducting a delice, thus for recovering 7% earlier. a drive, thus far recovering 70 stolen One other machine is owned by M.

Rogers, Mulberry 'street, Rockford, Ranning has not disclosed the owners of the other cars.

Numbers on the cars had been changed, but authorities had the numbers "burned out," making identification the bers "burned out," making identifica-

Replace Church Windows—A crew AT MERCY HOSPITAL from the New York Cathedral Glass Mrs. La Brec, Walworth, wasset the company has been in Janesylle this hospital Fridey for treatment. week replacing and repairing win-

JANESVILLE MAN **NEW STATE HEAD** OF ODD FELLOWS



Fred II. Kochellr, was elected grand entriarch of the grand encampment of Odd Fellows at the annual encampment of Wisconsin Odd Fellows, Oct. It and 15, at Sparta. Five local men attended the convention, with James A. Fathers, the grand scribe, having held that office for 25 years, among the state officers. Fred H. Koebelln was elected grand

Mr. Noebelin, who is a life-long resident of this city, has been active in the Odd Follows since his entrance to the lodge, July 10, 1859. A trance to the lodge, July 10, 1859. A few years later he joined Rock River encompinent No. 2, another branch of the lodge. Since that time Mr. Koebelin has held all of the offices, both in the subordinate and cheampment lodges.

When Janeaville Canton No. 2 of the partiarchs millight, the uniformed rank of Old Fellowship, was organized here, Mr. Koebelin was the first emptain. In 1812 he was elected.

To begin with, New York state in formally republican. It went for horself with New York takes in properties of the year of the split republican vote. Sessions.

Singua—Officers of the Woman's Foreign. Missionary society of the Janeaville, district, elected here. It was with a recognition that he some might save the day. Otherwise president Miss Caroptican, are given by the president Miss Caroptican. It was stated to the president Miss Caroptican. Two weeks as a Mismit keemed to Janeaville, Missionary Janeaville, and the president Miss Caroptican.

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STOUGHTON COUPLE

WED AT PARSONAGE
Stoughton — Miss Bertha Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Gilbertson, Grant street, and Charelice Asperheim, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Soren Asperheim, Monroo
street, were married at 5. p. m., Erfday at the First Lutheran parsonage. The Rev. M. H. Hegge officiated. The couple was attended by
the bride's sister. Miss Mac Gilbertson, and the groom's brother, Harold Asperbelm, Following the ceremony, the bridal party motored to
Madison for diamer. The newlyweds, will go on a few days auto
trip through northern Wisconsin
and on their return, will live on the
proon's farm, two miles southwest
of Stoughton. WED AT PARSONAGE

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY
AT CHURCH SERVICE
FOOTVILLE— The local orchestra
will furnish music at the Christian
church Sunday morning for the
bible school and church service.
Mrs. Clyde Mitbrandt and Mrs. P.
S. Dean will sing, and the Rev. Eldred Charles will deliver the third
of a series of sermons on "After
Death—What?" There also will be
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formed rank of Oild Fellowsing, was organized here. Mr. Kobbelin was the first caprain. In 1912 he was elected to the highest office in the state, that of department commander of patriarche militant. He hold this office for three years.

In 1915 Mr. Koebelin, at the cneampment at Marinette, was cleeted cutside mention of the grand encampment and served since that time in the various offices which are steps to the office of grand patriarch.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL

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inloser. Hulf a Million Lead

the part of the republicans, who hope carry the state by 300,000 and Al earliet apport anyway, for R has to carry Roosevelt Into office on the crew of the Coolidge wave.

Will Al Save Bay?

To begin with, New York state is normally republican. It went for Another well parted indicated indicated into the got-

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Only 10 Days left to submit your Lighting Primer

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The Y. M. C. A. is always a community project—the success of a Y. M. C. A. campaign is good city advertising. It boosts property interests. Come on Realtors, get back of the "Y." It helps the economic interests of the city—come on Chamber of Commerce men, push the "Y" project. The "Y" helps moral and religious interests—Church Folks should back the Y. M. C. A.—Yes, the "Y" is for 'You'—Are you for the "Y"? SAY IT WITH DOLLARS.

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MONDAY, OCT. 27

Afternoon-Grand club-Country club. Grand club—Country can.

Grand Club—Coleman wedding — Lansing,
Mich., 8 p. m.
General meeting, Y. W. F. M. S.—
Misses Case.
Campibre girls—Miss Edna Bick.
Janesville baseball team banquet—
Mrs. Bick's.
Catholic Woman's club—St. Patrick's hall.
Light Rijande party—St. Peter's
church.

therein appears, oct. 28
D. A. R. state conference—Beloit, tternoon—
18ridge luncheon—Mrs. Kohler and
Mrs. Evans.

Hyening— Whitewater Normal club dinner— Colonial ciub. Masquerado and supper—Country club. club. Lazy Pnisy club—Mrs. Otto Thomas. K. M. A. club—Miss Cladys Buss. A. V. Club—Miss Ethel Kothman.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Hallowe'en and the week of witches is upon us with many a frolic being arranged for the coming week to celebrate the eve of AH Saints. The Light Bridge class of St. Peter's church has a Hallowe'en party, Monday night, at the church. A masquerade dauce and Hallowe'en supper will mark the close of the Country club season. Tuesday night at the clubhouse, Balley's orchestra. Rockford will play for the dance. Mrs. Otto Thomas, 550 South River street, is to entertain the Lazy Daisy club with a Hallowe'en party, Tuesday night.

with a Hallowe'en party, Tuesday night.
The Y. P. S. of St. Peter's church will have a frolle Wednesday night in the church parlors. Loyal Workers and the Loyal Women's class is planning a harvest festival for Thursday night at the Christian church and the Y. P. S. of First Lutheran church will have a Hallowe'en party on the same night. On Hallowe'en night proper, Friday, a party is being arranged at the Chevrolet clubhouse. The personnel department has arranged stunts and games with dancing for the occasion. Girls Friendly society of Trimity church will alse celebrate the day with a party at the parish house. Friday night.
The Misses Case, 363 South Binif street, are to entertain the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church at the general meeting, Monday night, at the home of fir. Case. For the regular meeting of the Catholle Woman's club, Menday night, Miss Gertriede Jackson, Chienco will give an address on "Girls Work." Richard Sheard, Mitton college, will give Scotch songs as the musical part of the program.

Mrs. Paul Kobler and Mrs. Charles Evans have Issued invita-

Parties at St. Peter's— The Light Bridage class of St. Peter's church will have a Hallowe'en party from 7 to 9 p. m., Monday in the church

fundered high Milton teachers, Thursday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Saunders, Milton.

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pretty home wedding at 4:30 Saturation of the Control of the Contr

D. A. R. Convention at Beloit—The Beloit chapter, Paughters of the American Revolution, had invited the Janesville chapter to the Wisconsin state conference, to be held at hefolt, Wednesday and Thursday, at the First Congregational church. An open meeting is to be held at hefolt, Miss Alice Wright, Miss Emmna Wright, to which the public is invited, at this meeting, a concert will be given by Beloit artists and the address of the evening will be given by Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, Mrs. Horace Backman, Nrs. Bernard Palmer and Miss Louise Nowlan have been elected as local delegant.

50 at Art League Laucheon—Fifty women attended the luncheon which the Art League held, Friday, at the Y. W. C. A. Those in charge word with Mrs. Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue with Mrs. Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue with Mrs. Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue with Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. H. E. Mel'oy as cohostesses. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. P. Chritiss, and C. A. Sanborn. After the luncheon a program was given. Mrs. Abide Helms reported on the cites convention or women's cible.

Dr. and Mrs. Snodgrass Hosts—Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass, 1108 Rast She hoy 2m and Mrs. Helm McAr- Joine street, gave a golf dinner party

convention, particularly dwelling on the display of the Layton school, Mil-

Mrs. Thomas Nolan rend extracts from a letter written by a Chicago artist who is wintering in Italy. His descriptions of coast life were inter-

For Bridal Couple—Mrs. Frank Mapes entertained a company of friends and relatives, Friday night, at iter home, 215 Dodge street, in honor of Miss Zilla Kerr and William Lipke, whose marriage will be an event of the near future. A box of sliver was presented to the bridal couple, Games were played and at mock wedding staged by Marshall Anderson and Herbert Lipke, Refreshments were served at midnight.

Out of town guests were: Miss Murgaret Flood, Milwanjee; Oscar Langhuff, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kluf and family, Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Lipke and daughter, Bertha, and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Lipke, all of Milton.

Son Born—Mr. and Mis. Albort For Bridal Couple-Mrs. Frank

Son Boru-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krohn, Court street, announce the birth of a son, Thursday.

Normal Clab to Meet—The first meeting of the Whitewater Normal club will be held Tuesday at the Coionial club, when a dinner will be rerved at 6 p. m. followed by a bustness meeting and cards. Officers of the club are: Miss Catherine Creighton, president; Miss Katherine Davies, accretary; Miss Frances Meisner, trensurer; Miss Genevieve McGinley, program chairman.

program chairman.

New officers will be elected at the dinner. Those who plan to attend are to make reservations by Monday, with Mes Catherine Creighton, 493 Madison street.

Gives Costume Party-Miss Bea-trice Conley, 509 South High street,

Scotch songs as the musical part of the program.

Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mrs. Charles Evans have issued invitations for two luncheons, one Tuesday and one Thursday of the coning week. The Tuesday affair will take place at the home of Mrs. Evans, Blackhawk apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hingham Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bingham, 224 Jackman street, entertained a dinner club. Thursday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 1, At bridge prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yalin.

The Young People's society of St.
Peter's church will have a Halllowe'en party and enterparter's church will have a Halllowe'en party and enterstock of party will have a Halllowe'en party and entertend are to come attired in costume.

Attend Teachers Reception — Mr.
And Mrs. L. S. Novaski, 526 South
Main street, attended the reception
fendered the Milton teachers,
Thursslay night, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. T. A. Saunders, Milton.

130 at Dance — One huadred
and thirly attended the dancing
party held after the regular meeting of Court of Honor, 581, Eriday

Mr. and Mrs. Dalla Entertala—Mr. and Mrs. Water I. Pulin. 109 Pease court, entertained a card club wed nesday and Friday nights. Prizes at cards Wednesday might were taken by James Clough and Miss Bersle Butter. Lunch was served.

To Attend Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ford. 27 Racine street. are in Mosinee, where they went to attend the wedding of Mrs. Ford's sister. Miss Allee O'Connors, which wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will make their home in the Martine distance of the Saturday.

Box Social at Porter—There will Janesville high school and of Mil-

Hox Seelal at Porter—There will be a program and box social at the Ferest academy school, district 1 Porter. Friday hight. Miss Anna A. Olson, county supervisor, will give a talk. Miss Ida J. Julseth is teacher.

D. A. R. Convention at Beloit—The

20 at Lancheon—Twenty women

CANDLELIGHT WEDDING



Gregor, Jr., Racine, consin of the Bride and Dantel Stilling Jr., Winnelta, III., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeffelbein, Madison: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, and Mrs. Frederic Gardner, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Jane Patchen, this city, couslin of the bride, was bridesmaid, bette Shupson, Delayan.

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All the mystic picturesqueness of old Erin, beginning with "once upon a time there lived" and ending with "and they lived happly ever after." was brought to Janesville by Seumas McManus, muster story teller of Donegal, Ireland, who spoke before a capacity house Friday night in St. Patrick's hall under the nuspices of the Catholic Woman's club,

the Catholic Woman's club,
"The art of story telling," Mr. MeManus said, "an art which has long
been forgotten or neglected in other
countries, flourishes in my country
today as it did thousands of years
use. In Ireland the shunnehy or
story teller has always maintained a
high position. In the olden days the
king ranked first, the poet second
and the shannehy third.

Each District Has "Shannehy," partment has gone on a week's vaca-Ench District Has "Shannchy,"

Each District Has "Shanachy."

"And Donegal, where I come from has more tolk lore and more story telling going on than any other part of Ireland. We are more Gaelfe in our speech and manners than any other part of Ireland. There isn't a fillside or glem in those wild hills that hasn't a story teller. Thousands of beautiful stories have been handed down from father to son, from mother to daughter, all being told around the great turt fire.

'Any night in Ireland, if you were to go into a cottage you would find slight. o go into a cottage you would find the family and some of the neighthe fainity and some of the neighbors gathered around the dancing, blazing turr fire and in the chimney corner would be the shanachy teling his stories, which often lasted all night long."

Pairy Stories Common.

The speaker explained the various types of traditions told, saying that they could be classed as heroic re-

Gives Costume Party—Miss Bent trice Conley, 609 South Blink street, leave a costume party. Wednesday, and street, we continue party. Wednesday and street, and street, we continue party. Wednesday and street, and street, we continue and Miss. Evolvan Smith for the best costume. Support was served at 10 p. m., with Rail-leaves of the best costume. Support was served at 10 p. m., with Rail-leaves of the best costume. Support was served at 10 p. m., with Rail-leaves of the best costume. Support was served at 10 p. m., with Rail-leaves of the best costume. Support was served at 10 p. m., with Rail-leaves of the best costume. Support was served at 10 p. m., with Rail-leaves of the Sunth Academic of the best costume. Support was served at 10 p. m., with Rail-leaves of the Colonial club, when Miss and the Colonial club, when Miss and the Colonial club, when Miss and Miss hey could be classed as heroic, romentic, humorous, tragic, and fairy ales. He told the old belief of how

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Service Star Legion festival — Il South Jackson street. MONDAY, OCT. 20 Evening— Laktota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m. Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 7:30.

LODGIS NEWS
Janesville Rebelah lodge No. 171
with hold a special meeting at 7 p. m.
sturday, in West Side hall, to make
arrangements for the funeral of Mrs.
Florence Adele Watson, who died in
Chicago, Friday,—Mrs. Cora Robb,
noble grand. 9 • 0

Regular meetingof Ben Hur Court No. 1 will be held at Janesville Cen-ter, Monday night.

City News Briefs Dickinson on Vacation-Patrolman Charles Dickinson of the police de-

linek Next Week-J. K. Jensen. local delegate to the national Lutheran convention, meeting in Chicago, is not expected to return to this city until next Thursday,

Cur on Fire—The fire department was called out at 7:10 p. m. Thursday by a fire in a car lowned by Frank Drew. Pleasant street. The loss was slight.

"When you thing of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement, The Southern Tie, \$2.85. Frank Roach Shoes. —Advertisement.

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, LODGE BENEFICIARIES Whitewater—A trust fund of \$1,-000, each, from the Hewitt estate, was left the Methodist Sunday school and St. John's Masonic lodge. Other beneficiaries are several relatives, Wayland Academy, Lawrence college Whitewater Congregational



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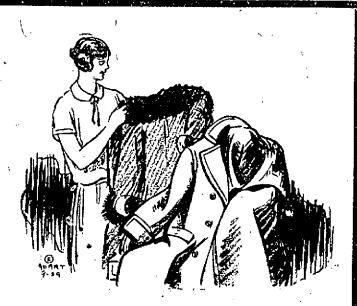
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new ideas in Furs, Lavishly trimmed coats, coats for sports, tuilored semi-formal and formal wear. Each and every one conscientions'y following the lines and times of Fashion and depicting "la mode l' heure". Simpson's show fur sport coats raccoon, some with the straight mannish lines, reaching clear to the bottom of the dress. others' with bands running around the bottom. These linve large roll collars and deep cuffs. a warm and protecting wrap for cold and snowy weather. A very distinctive coat is of brown caracul, full length with brown for trim. While the ever luxuriant Hudson seals with marten and squirrel trim, feature the flowsquirrel trim, feature the flow-ing and peasant sleeves this sea-son. Wrappy coats of the new Ker Ami cloth, a plush re-sembling chinchilla, combines a full shirred collar and culfs and band around the bottom of wolverine, also a new fur shown this year. This is the type of coat which is simple yet lovely conuch to be approving to coat which is simple yet lovely enough to be appropriate for any occasion. Simpson's show a Ker Ami of rich, lustrons tauke, embettished with deep collar, rolling reveres down the front and deep cuffs of exquisite real chinchills. The effect of the combination is most striking and individual. For a conting and individual. For a conting give great service, probably the muskrat coat still holds the honors. Some are self-trimmed, the herringbone stripe effect down the back producing an altractive pattern while others tractive pattern while others have heaver trimming. As a reputable firm from which to buy real values in furs Simpson's are indeed preeminent.

The new season has been gen-

erous in bestowing very clever.



Got the welrdest invitation to Got the weirdest invitation to a dinner party the other night. Felt like one must, when they receive the "black hand summons" but decided it was worth trying, anyway. When we arrived the entire house was subduedly lighted with Jack O'Lantenw with inviscorious feets. the different with Jack O'Lan-terns with inviterious faces, black cats, etc., upon them. Our place cards were all written backwards on tiny cards with the Hallowe'en emblems so that it required considerable de-ciphering to detarmine where each was supposed to all. At each place was a perfectly dar-ling favor dressed like a doll in orange and black crepe paper dress and heads with oughy eyes or black debotted for the conor black diabolical faces. These proved to be Lolly Pops in disguise for the occasion. A perfectly beautiful centerpiece of orange paper resembling a huge October moon, adorned the center of the table and was flanked on either side with orange and black candles (the sole lighting of the table). Each guest was presented with a great horn which roared and bellowed all the evening, creating un awful which roared and bellowed all the evening, creating an awful dim. This happened to be a card party, so after all the hilarity had subsided we each drew our tallies, also of. Hallowe'en pattern, and during the evening ate candy corn and black beans. The party was such a great success, I could not wait to get the hostess off in one corner and find out where she ever obtained such attractive ideas for a party. "Why, at Razook's, of course" she said, "they always plan "ay parties for me from start to finish and furnish all the favore, candies and everything. and everything.



A Declaration of Independence has been issued by the umbrella which, not to be out? ne by the fashionable yellow slickers, has suddenly entered social circles. It is now as much of a decerative luxury as a necessity for its new tendency to be short and colorful with gay and original handles make it an addition to any costume. Dewey & it an addition to any costume. Dowey & Bandt, Jewelers, have a complete new line of these silk umbrellas, with the stubby ends, now in vogue, to match the widely assorted handles of amber, wood with bake-lite trimming. When open, these smart umbrellas presentite trimming, when open, these smart umbrellas presentite appearance of a Japanese parasol, for they are almost int. The very tips of the spokes are finished with amber or materials to match the hand decorated handles. There are purple, green, blue, red and black and white covers and the bazarre colorings of the Homan striped handles, as well as the carrying straps harmonize perfectly with the covers. There are exact reproductions of these vogulah parasols in miniature form, for children. What child

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these adorable umbrellas up her sieeve or rather under her arm in case of an occasional shower? Yes, they would make delightful gifts for a Christmas or birthday and are surprisingly reasonable in price. You may see them in the window at Dewey & Baudt's, 122 E. Milwaukce St.

would not us aight to have one of

I was out for a little rile the other day where a procession of motors passed us. There were Cadillaes, Buicks, and even a Rolls-Rowce or two but when a low, sporty, red racer flew past us our eyes marly popped out with envy. The lines were extremely low, long and speedy looking, like a torpedo and there was the coziest little sent with just barely room enough for another—you know the kind. We guessed every make of car that we had ever heard of, when one in the party announced that he was positive it was the new moort model Chevrolet just out. Sure enough there was the name, plate "Chevrolet" and the namistabilite pepty pure of the Chev, motor as it shot passed us for the second time with that characteristic quick pick up on a steep hill. I thought I recognized their faces, and sure enough it was a well known married couple here in Janesvile. Then I remembered I had seen this num hovering around the R. W. Motor Sales office all during the week of the one hundred-hour endurance test. Undoubtedly he, like hundreds of others, could not resist the convincing evidence of this remarkable try-out and surprised his wife with a brand new sport model Chevrolet. I was out for a little ride the

Do you love colors, rich, glowing colors, yet subdued to harmonize with surroundings? Then you would glory in these new Orlnoka draperies at J. M. Bostwick's, for they are lovely and as charmingly colorful as you wish, yet as practical to use as white. The very newest thing is the silk striped domask. There are wide stripes of French blue and gold with a silvery grey in relief damask pattern that is exquisite for side langings. A new feature combines the use of the striped material for hangings and the plain blue for valunce, or furniture coverings. And did you know that many people buy these lovely fabrics such as damasks or velours for furniture upholstery, at Bostwick's at a very substantial saving? No matter, what your color-fancy may be, there are Orinoka patterns to harmonize. For example, a black background is enriched with a gold relief pattern and subdued. Roman stripe at infrequent intervals, The biggest selling striped damask on the market is of muberry with blue, gold and taupe stripe. At night the rich, luxurious folds reflect the play of lights more brittlantly than the dinest slik, You may make draperies or bedspread for your bedroom, of this lovely shimmery fadeless Orinoka taffeta nud be confident bedspread for your bedroom, of this lovely shimmery fadeless Orlinoka taffeta and be confident that its beautiful surface will retain its natural color and will retain its peak and gold and blue and rose, which casts a cerise effect. There is a less espensive Orino-ka fabric known as shalkil weave in plain and striped effects. It is very soft, hangs gracefully and is guaranteed fadeless. The Adam period in taupe and blue is extremely popular. The silk gauze, in plain and figured, is used for casement curtains. You will not be able to resist the lure of Bostwick's drapery department.

Cool, crisp, Fall mornings are conductive to healthy appetites. We sit down to the breakfast table, the pungent of a of coffee bubbling away in the electric percolator, while lovely tender waffles turn golden brown before our eyes on the Westinghouse waffle iron. This too, happens right on the dining room table, though one would never guess that waffles were being made in series of three eyery two or three minutes, for there is not a particle of smoke arises from the fron. This is due to the fact that an electric waffle iron never requires any greasing. It is all encased in a nickle plated box-like form on a nickle plated box-like form on a nickle tray with convenient side switch. The element top and bottom cooks the waffle on both sides at the same time, without turning it. The length of time required to cook them depends on how crisp one likes them. While we spread our waffles with lots and lots of butter and syrup, we simultaneously toast two pieces of bread to a deep brown, on our Westingbouse Toaster. No need to burn our ingers turning the bread, either, for each slice turns itself over, as we pull down the slides which hold it in place. Here our whole breakfast is prepared, right on the dlining room table within tenminutes. In fact, we cook while we cat with Westinghouse equipment, So if you have any wedding presents to buy, or Christmas gifts in the near future, remember that the Wisconsin Light and Power Co. carry all of these Westinghouse appliances which make the most practical and lasting gift one could make.

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Eikhers—More than 109 resident Marons attended the homecoming and past masters" sight at the Maronic Grown entered to the homecoming and past masters" depend at the Maronic Grown entered by the process of divers of the looke, a fird degree was econferred by the following past masters. George L. Harrington, W. A. West, C. H. Nott, Herbert Wellow, P. M. Wel

south for the winter.

Excavation has began on the Agne property for a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Agne. The, house will face on East North street.

The women of the History club were hostesses, Saturday afternoon, to the clubs of the county which belong to the State Federation, and also to the Burlington Woman's club. The affair was held in American Legion but.

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Harold Duniap, student in Lawrence college, Appleton, is at home for a few days.

Church goers Sunday morning are urged not to forget that the famous southern evangelist, Sam Small, Waghington, D. C., will speak in the Methodist church on "America—the Moses Nation of the Age."

The Congregational church will hold its services in the American Legion hall. The Rev. A. R. Bell will preach. Frank Holton will sing 9, solo, "I Cannot Always Trace the Way."

T. J. Peters, with "Ty" Cobb. Lake Geneva, and Waiter Dugan, Darlen, left Friqay morning for Ann Arbor, Mich., to see the Michigan-Wisconsti ame. Saturday.

Mrs. F. H. Marty returned from Baraboo, Thursday highl, losving Illicia Marty Wiswell gaining slowly in the hospital.

the hospital.
Lorenz Learmouth, associated with a Hudson Bay company, is visiting his brother. Br. Robert Learmouth, and sister. He returns to Scotland soon for a year's visit and vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kellegg are off on an auto trip of 19 days, visiting at Vincennes and other points in Instance.

diana. Mrs. John Stattery and Miss Rispah Wales spent Friday in Milwaukee.

DELAVAN

Delayan—The Parent-Teacher asso-'clation will meet at 3 p. m. Edesday in the old symmasium. Frincipal E. J. Lange will address the meating and there will be the usual social hour. A special exhibit of pictures from the Art bureau are in Miss Carolyo Dekalver's room this week, National Ficture week. The exhibit will be kept for another week for the bea-cht of the public.

ent of the public.

The Countegational Men's club will meet for \$15 supper next Monday in the church parlors. Dr. Theodore Faville, Madison, one of the leadingmen in the denomination, will speak on the subject "Stockholders in, a Christing Enterwise."

on the subject "Stockholders in, a Christian Enterprise."
The Alian soulety of the Catholic church will meet Friday night.
The Congregational Ladies Social and Working nociety held its annual meeting Tuesday at the E. E. La Barhome. Reports of the year were read, hence the tent has recient in a flourishing. The Congressional Ladies Social and Working accising the B. E. La Barbonem. Taparts of the D. E. La Barbonem. Taparts of the D. La Barbonem. The D. La Calledon and Taparts of the D. La Barbonem. The D. La Calledon and D. La La Lackey; secretary. Mrs. John Topilus; treasurer. The Cora. Welch.

The D. La Lackey; secretary. Mrs. John Topilus; treasurer. Mrs. John Mrs. Mrs. John

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVER

and Actuar alraow entertained at bridge Thursday evening.
The Young People's club of the Congregational church had a social meeting Friday evening at the home of Lyle Corn.

DAISY MOTIF IS USED TO TRIM CLEVER TEA GOWN



Deep black satin is here fashfoned into a clever tea gown and claborately trimmed with embroidery in a marguerite motif.

convention Nov. II-13 at Mason City, fa.
Officers of the association for 1925 are: C. J. Dodge, Windsor, re-elected president; Albert Erickson, Clear Loke, vice president: F. M. Werner, Mt. Horeb, treasurer; C. Larson, Madison, secretary, and Albert Long, member of the board of directors.

West Allis Men Inspect Police

party planned to go to Manson, maxing ling the trip by automobile.

The visitors were accorded full courterles by Chief C. J. Murphy and Chief Charles Kowman, the tire department going through a special drill for them.

Those in the party were: Samuel A. Minturn, chief of police; Peter H. Burbach, fire chief; Charles Clunic, lire department master mechanic; C. W. Yulser and Henry Levy, police commissioners; Fred Fransen, adderman; A. C. Smith, superintendent of police and fire alarm system, and Neil E. Murtha, reporter, West Allis Star.

General Dawes will speak in Brook-lyn tonight after a day of rest. Secretary Hughes plans a reply to Labellette's Minneapolis attack on Coolidge administration, at St. Paul tenticht.

tonight.

Reorganization of the state conser-vation commission by the last logis-lature on recommendation of Blain-bus cost the state more than the pre-vious plan. Judge Lucck told a La

Notice is hereby given that on August 15th 1924, an assessment was leyled on all policies of the Mut. Town Ins. Co. of Linna and Johns-town, and that the same is due and payable on or before November 15, 1924. Dated at Jima Center, Wis., 1925, 22nd, 1924.

Och 22nd, 1924. ORRA D. GOULD, Secretary.

Why You Register

A VOTER'S PRIMER

What is Registration of Voters? Registration is the enrollment or listing the names of all known qualified voters. It is a protec-tion to the ballot, and makes your vote safe against some other vote which night be fraudicially east. The board of election at each veting place cannot know personally all who come to vete, but if the names are on a list they, may accept the voter as being entitled to cast a ballot.

hen Regulred to Register In even numbered years votors are required to register in certain cities of the state. In Janesville

ottes of the state, in Janesvine voters must be regist red in order to vote, or go through the order of having to swear in a vote, with two persons as witnesses who vouch for the voter. Judge George Grimm will be in circuit court chambers from 8:39 to 10 a. m. Monday before leaving for Monroe, where he will open the fail Wothing Hard About It

There is nothing hard about registering. You simply go to the polling place in your ward or precinct and give in your name, and residence, answering questions as to the time you have lived in the state and precinct.

Monroe, where he will open the fall term of them comes from Jefferson, where he has been busy with court work for two weeks. The calendar for the Rock county term, which will follow Green, will be given to the polinters within a few days.

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You Voted in the Primary You Are

You Voted in the Primary You Are Registered
If you voted in the primary you are registered, or if you registered for the primary in August of this year but for some reason did not vote, you are registered and need not do so again. Those who should go to the registration places at the polling booths or centers next Tuesday, Oct. 28, are those who have not voted, those who have become of age and those who have moved into the city from other parts of the state or have moved from one precinct to another since the primary. to another since the primary,

5000 in Janesville Not Registered on in Janesville Not Registered. There are 5,000 persons, citizens of Janesville, who are not registered. Every one of them should be on the polling lists for the November election. Call up the Gazette if you are in doubt about any point and you will be placed in touch with information sought.

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EVANSVILLE WOMAN IS WELFARE WORK LEADER



CONTROL IN STATE

The political situation has

The political struction has been changed considerably in Wyoming, by the succession of Frank E. Lucas (above) to the governor's chair, 'vincated by the death of William Ross. Ross was a democrat, but Lucas, formerly secretary of state, a promittican.

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of the Baby

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JUDGE GRIMM HERE

is a republican.

HOUSE IN WYOMING

bolice chiefs, aldermen, and police and fire commissioners, visited Janesville.

Under her direction, a survey of the the work of the county finurse. Mrs. Friday on a tour of inspection in the interests of a fire and police station planned in that city. From here the party planned to go to Madison, making the trip by automobile.

The visitors were accorded full the County Council of Defence.

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WISCONSIN PATENTS WISCONSIN PATENTS DEATH GIVES G. O. P.

Wisconsin Patreats
The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin investors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 37 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee.

John A. Adler, North Milwaukee, rear light, liceuse plate and holder therefor; Partion S. Aikman, Milwaukee, control system for compressors and the like; Charbes E. Baidwin, Oconto, free valve stem; William A. Reil, Kenosha, vehicle signal lamp, Joseph O. Forgotte and H. Lagols, Martiord, device for cantralling the heat of internal combustion motors; Pavid W. Hudson, Green Bay, paper perforating mechanism; Plank E. Klens, Milwaukee, viteonicing apparatus; Pavid W. Hudson, Green Bay, paper perforating mechanism; Plank E. Klens, Milwaukee, electrical switch; Edward I. Kringer, Milwaukee, venillating switch; Joseph J. Miser, Rarche, Telescopic handle for automorbine facts; Forman D. Palmer and J. W. Birke, Bartford, apparatus for measuring materials in concrete construction; Adolph Schonneck and A. Seidel, Enterprise, wheel construction; Samuel Severson, Villero, Markeet, Joseph J. Miser, Rarchen, Particle, Paul B. Schrab, Racine, steering Mr. and Mrs. Hyat Weaver Mrs. And Mrs. Burl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hyat Weaver Mrs. And Mrs. Hyat Weaver Mrs. And Mrs. Hyat Weaver Mrs. And Mrs. Burl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hyat Weaver Mrs. And Mrs. Robett Show in Mrs. Herrian Mrs. Robett Mrs. Peter Templeton and family attended the fat stock show in Madison Thursday, Mrs. Part Thursday, Mrs. Part Thursday, Mrs. Part Thursday, Mrs. And Mrs. Hyat Weaver Mrs. Peter Templeton and family attended the fat stock show in Madison Thursday, Mrs. Part Thursday, Mrs. Part Thursday, Mrs. Part Thursday, Mrs. Part Thursday, Mrs. And

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EVANSVILLE BIRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 414 Evansville — H. A. Graig and County Secretary Arnot will address the meeting of the younger boys and all interested in local and county Y work at 2 p. m. Sunday at Library hall. Men and boys of all areas pres properties of the properties of the Missing of the local and county and the control operation on her nose. Mrs. Georga Cator was in lances to free from Page 13 will wednesday, where she had a nilnor operation on her nose. Mrs. Alex Curless spent Wednesday for first to show at the Roy presented, he felt, an unuqual to further establish the layer of forther establish the layer areas are regulated to be presented. Mrs. Alex Curless spent Wednesday for first to show at the Roy will be further establish the layer broads of the Missouri show. See

Examsyllie — H. A. Craig and County Secretary Arnot will address the meeting of the younger boys and ultimerested in local and compared by Y work at 2 p. m. Sunday at Library hall. Men and boys of all ages are requested to be present.

A regular meeting of Columbia Chapter No. 29. Order of Eastern Star will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Past Worthy Matron's night. Division No. 2 of the Congressitional church will be entertained Thesia y evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Pearsall.

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mr. M. L. Eliss. Mr. and Mrs. Will Schneider and daughter June went to Madison Saturday. Will All some meeting of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager, Mrs. Lew Yan Wart, Mrs. Victor Patton, Miss Delia Fish and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, Priday, of the Women's Poreign Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky, at the convention of the Janesville district of the Matron and Mrs. A the Missionary socky at the convention of the Janesville district of the Missionary socky at the sock and many heliant proposed the county will probably have the weekled with friends.

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Mrs. Gertrude Eager, Mrs. Lew
Van Wart, Mrs. Victor Patton, Miss
Bella Fish and Mrs. E. E. Loomis,
Janesville attended the meeting,
Priday, of the Women's Foreign
Missionary society, at the convention of the Janesville district of the
Methodist church at Sharon.

Miss Dorothy Colo entertained a
party of young beonle Thursday

party of young people Thursday evening at a Hallowe'en party at

her home.

Fire Inspector Murphy spoke on "Fire Prevention." Priday p. m., at the high school assembly.

The Garden Canning common finished canning a few days 1,600,000 cans of corn and peas.

Miss. Margaret Belding and daughter Grace of Janesville are guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Edwards.

Mrs. O. C. Colony goes to Racine.

and Mrs. Lester R. Edwards.
Mrs. O. C. Colony goes to Racine.
Monday, to speak before some of
the Woman's clubs there, on "Political Issues."
Will Johnson has returned from
Milwaukee, and is the guest of his
daughter, Mrs. A. L. Park and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sholts. Oregon, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine.
Miss Dorothy Hansen hus accept-

Miss Dorothy Hansen has accepted a position as Art teacher in one of the public schools in Detroit, Mich., and took up her duties there Monday of this week.

Mrs. E. G. Smith and son Phillip. Beloit were guests Wednesday of the former's daughter Mrs. A. C. Holmes and family.

Mrs. Carl. Brunsell entertained the bridge club Wednesday aftermoon.

the bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Twenty-one members of the
Christian Science church here attended the lecture in the Science
church Janesville Tucsday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Rosa, Union spent
Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W,
II. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Shirley Boode was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

The A. C. Helpers Union met
Wednesday with Mrs. Hyat Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. Burr Jones, Mr. and
Mrs. Mernian Woodstock, Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Templeton and family
attended the fat stock show in
Madlson Thursday,
Mrs. Frora Schilem and Mrs. J. P.
Johen attended a meeting and

Scidel, Enterprise, wheel construction; Samuel Severson, Varlere, hair-cut-time appliance; Reif Thelen, Mailson, reversible-circulation interfal-fun-title; Paul B. Schlrab, Racine, steering Rear.

Hegg's Flowers are wired everywhere. Phone 2206.—Advertisement will return home Friday evening

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A few choice puppies and halfgrown stock. Thoroughbred and sired by champion stock. Registered A. K. Club. Inspection invited. Priced reasonable.

CHARLES H. DODGE

Clinton, Wis.

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Lighting the Bath Room

LESSON NO. 9



well, he needs a light on each side down low enough to light underneath

inside.

Have you ever watched your fath- general lighting all over the room on er shave? Does he try to keep shad- occasions when the mirror is not be-

Have you ever watched your fathor shave? Does he try to keep shadows away by turning his face this
way and that? Or can he shave comfortably and easily with a shille on
his face like the man in the second
picture? Shawing is really the best
test of lighting in bathrooms. A
man shaves each side or his face and
under his chin, and if he is to see

The shade of the marker of the mirror, does she find
it necessary to take the bulb out of
the light to connect her electric
tron? If she does, she probably does
not curl her hair in the evening, because many bathrooms are lighted
by only one fixture. And if your
bathroom has two fixtures, and sister
uses one for a curling iron, then she
must twist and turn her head because she cannot see well when only cause she cannot see well when only one is used for lighting. That curling iron of sister's is just

one of the handy electric appliances which should be provided with an outlet of their own—a convenience out 36 inches or more above the floor so that good lighting is always ready when it is most needed. LIGHTING THE SUN ROOM

down low enough to light underneath the chin.

Lighting the introl in the bathroom is exactly the same problem as lighting the mirror in the bedroom, and two bracket fixtures are needed for good lighting—one at either side of the mirror at eye level or a little above. The fixtures should point upward and should have long dense milk-like shades open at the top to conecal the 50-watt "bulbs" inside.

In the sun room we usually want a ceiling invarie, to give us general lighting and to flood the whole reom with warm, soft light and an atmosphere of cheerfulness; we also need lighting from portable lamps for reading or sewing, or as decorative spots of light and color around the room. Do you remember the lesson which told how to light the living room? It was much the same as they to conecal the 50-watt "bulbs" inside. In the sun room we usually wan

If the bathroom is large, you may have a fixture in the center of the fitter and decorations usually receiling just like the fixture used in quire lighting fixtures which will the kitchen. If this is properly put look well with wheker and cretonne in and equipped with a bulb of 75-and which will make the sun room watts or more, it will furnish good feel like a sun room even after dark.

JANESVILLE' GIRL

WILL BE SHOWN AT

KANSAS CITY SHOW

Mrs. Ja W. Ames entertained several friends at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lila Hockett returned to Chicamplopship at the 1923 internations of the property of the proper cago Thursday after n two weeks' visit with her parents, here. The Sunday school teachers of the competitor for senior and grand champion honors at both shows, Paptlet church met in the church Tuesday evening and planned their work for the coming year, Mary, a four year old cow, owned by Marquart Bros. and winner of fibut herize at the International in 1921, is being taken to win more

honors

WINS SOPH HONORS

Miss Louise McNaught, daughter of Miss Louise McNaught, daughter of Mrs. Helen McNaught, 345 South Main street. Is one of those awarded sophomero honors at the University of Wisconsin, according to information received Saturday.

Miss McNaught, who lives at Daynard halk is taking the course in humanities. There are 1,224 in her class, Miss McNaught's name, together with the others, is on the honor roll hanging in Dascom halt.

She is a graduate of Janesville high school.

LOOK DOWN the future through the classified calcumns. Queenston Belle Entered.

fair in August, is another top notcher

RING, LOST HERE
YEARS, IS FOUND

IN GLOVE FINGER

Juda — After being lost for eight years, a valuable ring billonging to Mrs. Mabel A. Dunwiddle, local postmistress, was discovered by her in one of the lingers of an old glove recently. A long search was made for the article, but it was given up after a year's time.

Indicate Animals from 8 Parms.

Janesvilla Rose, owned by the Walter Little estate, will be entered as aged ow, and is expected to be a prize winner.

The herd is representative of the best that nine of the leading Short-born breeders of Rock county can offer. Rys Bras, of Avalon lead the list in the number of unimals in the herd, with seven. Marguart Bras, Fred Hadden and It, W. Lomb will coher traynor by three.

One sating each will come from the farms of Harvey Little, R. W. Wentworth, D. P. Sayre and Walter Barlass. Animals from 9 Farms.

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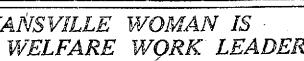


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BIG DEMAND FOR

Advance Request Unusually Large—Registration Day Is Tuesday.

Indicative of an unusually heavy vote in Janesville at the presidential and state election on Nov. 4, is the great demand for votes by mail reported by City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen, who has received more than 40 requests for ballots, with the election still 10 days away. This is the Jargest advance demand recorded here in recent years and is expected.

election still 10 days away. This is the largest advance domand recorded here in recent years and is expected to be increased to more than 100 with requests next week.

Mr. Olsen has received supplies of ballots for sending to those unable to visit the pells on Nov. 4 but who desire to vote by mall. There are three official ballots for the general election this year. The presidential ballot is printed separately on blue paper, and is the largest of the three. Then comes the state ticket, printed on white paper; and the referending on three proposed constitutional amendments, printed on pink paper. Registration day will be held in the city Tuesday, with the 10 pells open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. to receive all electors who did not vote in the primary in September. Voters may save themselves possibly delay and contusion from challenging at the election by registering on Tuesday. In view of the campaign beling waged to get out the vote, a larger registration than usual is expected, including the names of many people who have had the franchise for several years but have never exercised it.

\$7,350 Value on Building Started in Current Week

Emilding netivities started in James:

Building netivities started in Janes ville during the past week have a value of \$7,350, according to fligures contained in building permits issued by the department of safety since last Saturday. One is for a new slwelling. 22 by 30, to be built by Milo Snow on State street at a cost of \$2,109.

Other permits issued this week are: Garages—R. D. Wileon, \$15 Hyar: street, 12 by 18, \$150; J. C. Joerg, 618 Prairie avenue, 29 by 24, \$109; J. C. Koeberl, 303 Locast street, 10 by 18, \$200; H. McLaughlin, 1226 Court street, 14 by 16, \$106; Otto Blumrich, 1407 St. Lawrence avenue, 12 by 18, \$290; and H. J. Cunningham, 1222 South Jackson street, \$12 by 14, \$140.

Heating equipment—Joseph Preston, 1202 Eastern avenue, \$150; Mrs. Anna Knipp, 479 North Chatham street, \$550; J. R. True, 419 South Elioff street, \$1,200; Mrs. Ellen Hayes, 112 Hain street, \$250.

Table Street, \$4,500.

Repairs—Mrs. t. F. Holloway, 169
East street, \$180; G. W. Funcher, 611
Pleasant street, \$290; and Ford Construction Co., new gates at Monterey
race, \$2,900.

Lads, 9, Confess

With the uid of school authorities, Chief Charles Newman has cleared up the insistery of auto key thefts Saturday when two 9-year old boys admitted to Judge II. L. Maxfield that they had stelen a half-dozen of them "for the fun of it." Their cases were held open with the warning they would be sent to Walkesha industrial school if caught ugain.

A 14-year old runaway boy from the Eourth ward, who has been leading police a merry chase the past week, faced the judge Saturday and his mother signed a statament permitting the vocational school director, G. J. Ebart, to use corporal nunishment if necessary to set the loy on the right road. He was convicted of boins a dellaquent child and sentence was deferred.

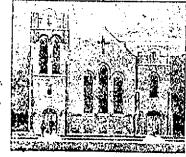
Three more boys were in court for breaking windows.

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WASHINGTON Y. W. WADTHIVE UK 1. Dr. Miss Helen M. West has taken a position as physical director in the Y. W. C. A. at Washington, D. C. seconding to letters received by strionds here. Miss West was with the Y. W. here for two years and event to her home in Cedar Rapids. In.. Sept. 1, with the expectation of In., Sept. 1, with the expectation of entering lowa university this year, it became necessary, however, to after her plans and she has just located in Washington, D. C.

Brick Work on Lutheran Church Nears Completion



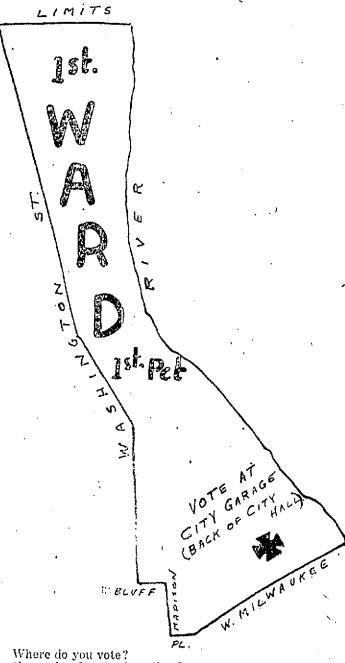
THE NEW CHERCH

Possibilities are bright for finishing brick work on the new First Lutheran church, corner of North Jackson and Ravine streets, next week, according to J. R. Jensen, chairman of the building committee, and high hopes are being held out and high hopes are being hold out that it will be entirely enclosed before the first snow of the season. A case of carpenters is it work upon the roof, the ridge of which is already in place.

Six masons, assisted by five helpors, are pushing the price work forward at a good wace and practically

Milston', ee-Wisconsin conks eighth mumber of tenchers carolled in the finte feachers, association,

WHERE YOU VOTE NOVEMBER 4TH



Every day for ten days the Gazette will print a map of the

ards and precincts of the city. Here is the First Precinct of the First ward.

If you live on the inside of the boundaries here you will vote at City Garage back of the city hall.

All north of West Milwaukee to Madison, West Bluff and all those living on the east side of North Washington and streets between that and the river to the city limits are in this precinct. Cut this out and preserve it for future reference.

Prison Life Puts Its Mark on Loeb and Leopold, Intellectual Slayers



Prison life has aircady marked the millionatee murderers, Richard Lock and Nathan Leapold, Jr., as these photos show. Contrast the photo (in the center), made at

the time of their arrest, with those just made in the illinois prison at Joliet and sent to the "rodues" galleries" in the police burcaus in various cities. Loch is above, Leopold below.

TWO HALLOWE'EN

PARTIES PLANNED

RESPONSE GIVEN APPEAL FOR AID

cow of carpenters is it work upon the roof, the ridge of which is already in place.

Six masons, assisted by five helpores, are pushing the brick work forward at a good pace, and practically all that is left to be done is the upor parts of the two lowers, which ornament the two corners of the building facing on Jackson street, and the higher parts of the gales, all that is being hoped for this fall is that the outside construction work be as nearly finished as possible, so that the simultance work and interfer work and interfor decorating to go on this winter. It is anticipated that the finisher work and interfor decorating to go on this winter. It is anticipated that the considered as appropriate, in addition to the masons and carbon terms, plumbers are at work instanting in the sewer.

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registrations may be made for the fields of the salvation Army for Italian cut-work class which meets this family, and a record has been kept of those that were not needed kept of those that were not needed kept of those that were not needed will manne social membership and finance committees of the basiness and professional woman's club will meet for supper Monday night at 6 and hold separate committee sessions afterward.

There was a deep-rooted belief among the ancient peoples of the East Compulsory was his beard.

There was a deep-rooted belief among the ancient peoples of the East Compulsory shaving and the close-repping of hair were signs of degration. This is home out by Assyrian sculptures, which always show kings the manner in an always from the country are in session shaving and clean here to day after a long three times of the salvation of the salvat

W.R.C.CONVENTION OBITUARY COMMUN

Attend District Session Friday.

Henry Rider, route 29, Beloit, had an overcoat stolen from his cur-parked on South River street.

Plan Roll Call — Mrs. J. C. Anderson, vice-chairman of the Milton branch of the Red Cross, visited the chapter office here Friday to make

Rost Son—A son was born Saturday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rost, 621 Pleasant street. Mrs. Rost was formerly Miss Bess Allen, Mineral Point. Grass Fire-Flremen were called

out at 11:20 a. m. Saturday to ex-dinguish a grass fire near the Galera When you think of insurance, hink of C. P. Beers, Advertisement, The Southern Tie, \$2.85. Frank toach Shoes. -- Advertisement.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Thous 259 White-Edgerton-Mrs. J. A. Jenson en Edgerion—Mrs. J. A. Jenson en-tertained the Thursday luncheon and bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon, Duplicate bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. James Conway and Mrs. Angle

Mrs. Charles Spike will entertain at a Hallowe'en party Monday evening at her home.

The Marquette club will meet with

To increase trade between

Laurence Whittet in charge of the program.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Birkenmeyer. Tomah, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mabbett.
George Bran, Chicago, is visiting at the George Hansen cottage at Pleasant View.
Clarence Melitosh has returned to Chicago after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Melitosh.

liam McIntosh. · Miss Lenore Earness spent Friday in Janesville.

in Janesville.

Miss Jean Anderson, who has been spending a month with her sister. Miss Flora Anderson, returned to her home in Chicago, Saturday.

John Henrich left Friday for Dar-

Mrs. Bartvig Johanneson, Delayan.
Delayan—Mrs. Hartvig Johanneson,
56, died Thursday at her home on
Ray street after an Illness of many

weeks.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Fritz, Finn and Rolf, and one daughter, Cunvor.

Funeral services will be held at 2

Poultry Breeders Meet—The first fall meeting of the Rock County Poultry Breeders' association was held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the business were discussed.

Bicycle Stolen—A bleydle owned by Marvine Olsen, \$17 South Frank-lin street, was reported to the police department as stolen on Friday. Henry Rider, route 29, Reich, Ind.

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The Southern Tie, \$2.85, Frank Roach Shoes. —Advertisement.
Fined for Speeding — Pleading guilty to a sharge of speeding, Louis Schaber was fined \$12.40 by Judge H. L. Maxtield in municipal court Saturday.

"Mrs. Albert F. Watson, Chiengo Mrs. Albert F. Watson, 75, formerly of this city, died Friday afternoon at her home in Chiengo. The body will arrive in this city at 8:05 Sunday night and will be taken to the Wasley funeral parlors. Funeral services applied the dat 19 a. m. Monday at the Baptist church. The Rev. Robert A. MacMallen will officiate Janesville lodge No. 171 will officiate the services at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery.

Fineral services for W. H. Stephen-son were held at 1 p. m. Saturday, at the home, 485 North Washington street, with the Rev. F. J. Serbiner, Congregational church, officiating. Presbyterian Meeting—A meeting of Presbyterian church and congregation will be access, all relatives, were Dr. W. L. Stephenson, Brodhead, Byron, Byron, be held Sunday morning immediately following the services, to take action on the call of a pastor.

RELOYS.

PLAY HERE TODAY

Thirty-five employes of the Fair-banks Morse company of Beloit, were playing golf Saturday on the links of the Janesville Country club through courtesy extended by the local club. They competed in a fournament under auspices of the Fairbanks. At hile tic association, which is trying to integer its man. which is trying to interest its mem-

Bits of Interest

Emergency transportation needs fellowing the carthduake in Japan caused a boom in metorcycle sales, 2,060 being imported in six months this year.

In order not to compete with private storage enterprises, the public customs warehouses of Victum, make their rate 16 per cent higher.

Twenty-two thousand buyers, in-cluding many foreigners, attended the Swedish industrial fair at Goteborg last summer.

One, and one-half million copies of the Scriptures, to be sold for one cent



SAL THE SELECTION OF SELECTION Universal Recipe No. 7

--Cream Filling-1 cup sugar, 45 cup Universal flour.

234 cups milk. 1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Mix sugar, flour and eggs and stir into hot mitk. Cook in top of a double boiler about 10 minutes. Add vanilla.

Farmers Cooperate With Students: Practical Work Demonstrated.

Attend District Session
Friday.

Delayan—One hundred and fortynine attended the district convention
of the Woman's Relief Corps held
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The convention opened at 10 a. m.
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INQUIRY EXTENDS TO "STRAW VOTE" OF PUBLICATION

(Continued fr. n trage t.)

dential campaign. Committeemen, in making known that subpoenns had been issued for officials of the Digest Publishing company, said they wanted to know the source of the funds used to defray the cost of the name in tion-wide pull and the manner in which it is being conducted.

Another as yet unexplored field which probably will be entered upon next week is the amount and source of the funds collected in the Ditts-burged and a few days later was driven ashore during a heavy axis and wrecked.

INSPECT SITES FOR

tional committee.

NURSERY QUARTERS Brigadier G. W. Anderson, Lake Division commander of the Salva-Division commander of the Salvation Army, and Ensign Brewer, divisional secretary, will conduct open air services at 7:30 Saturday night and services in the Salvation Army half at 8. The officers were to inspect available properties during the afternoon with a view to selecting a site for officers and day nursery quarters. The executive committee of the local advisory bounds was scheduled to meet with the officers at 4 p. m. to consider definite arrangements for the purchase of new quarters. <u>unionalianamentamentenamen</u>

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HOMECOMING WILL

DRAW BIG CROWD Rapid progress is being made in the plans for the abnual homecoming rame and dance for alumni and students of the local high school, when the Janerville football team meets Edgerton here hext Saturday. The homecoming dance, first proposed by the senior class, has been taken up by the senior ligh rehool student cablict, and a committee is working out plans. The homecoming is expected to attract one of the largest crowds which ever attended a high

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LOCAL PHÝSICIANS

PLAN TO ATTEND
TRI-STATE MEETING
Practically all physicians in Junesville will attend the five-day region of the Tri-State Medical reactivities which will be better the comments. of the Tri-State Medical monotation, which will be held in the expansion of Marquette university, Milwauko, next Monday to Taursday, Munywho will be unable to attend the whole time will be there for one or two days of the meeting, which will be addressed by outstanding men in the medical profession. The archering will serve as a school for doctors in the latest medical discoveries and methods. A special stadium, with seats for L500 onleokers, and a stance for demonstrations which will accompany lectures. In the center, has been built. The meeting takes in principally the three states of Wisconsin, lown and Himols, but doctors from other states will also be present.

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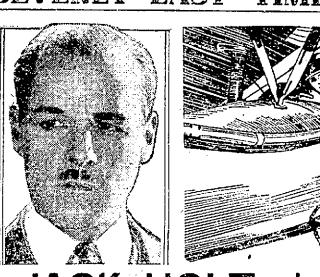
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Money Did Not Weigh in Ontario Election

Money was impotent in the Ontario election although at a time it was believed prohibition would he defeated and the sulcon be reestablished in our nearest neighbor untion on the north. The inducement was simple-Americans would come in droves to drink and spend their money there relf-indulgence. in Ontario, instead of going to Quebec as now. It border. It was this sordid reason which formed that are appearing constantly in newspapers and the leading argument for voting against prohibition, and the Ontario cities fell for it by giving a anyway, and the edge of morals is more blunted there than in the rural districts. In the city, this nasium exercises and in all forms of outdoor stream of American money seeking drink was a temptation. It was not a protty thing to say of America but it was possibly with a great element of truth that it was given weight. The province has refused to return to the whiskey business. If Ontario will give support to the law in a greater senso than in the past, rum running into the

Our idea of the Indian has been growing better if this is a sample of the summer he provides.

On Voting for Coolidge in Wisconsin

Numerous requests for information as to Coolidge and Dawes electors have come to the Gu-

There are 13 men and women beneath the names of Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, for prosident and vice president, on the presidential ballot headed "Republican." Underneath the word "Republican" is a circle. All the votor needs sideshow. Now she is distinctly of the Sheraton to do is to mark a cross in that circle and he or or Chippendale type. She weighed almost 300 she will have voted for Calvin Coolidge. These she will have voted for Calvin Coolidge. These cleeters are pledged to vote for the national republican candidates. In the 100 years of the purchase of a new family car, hadn't suggested electoral system, there has not been an instance of an elector chosen as a representative of a can. od. That made her mad and she decided to show didate, voting any other way.

The Coolidge electors, white chosen by the Madison platform convention, are Coolidge men and women, tried and true. It has been suggested that because the Coolidge electors were chosen as they were, they might vote for LaFellette. But Mr. La Foliette has a ticket of his own. It is under the head "Independent." There is no circle under the name. One mark cannot be made in order to vote that ticket. It will require 13 marks, a cross having to be made after each elector on the La Follette bullet.

Clerks and inspectors of elections will find that ruling as a part of the election methods for this year. Tickets marked with a cross under the word "Independent" will be thrown out as illegal until she is satisfied with the result. Her sister,

mong the followin blotons and al tho think. a campaign can be financed on nickel contribu-

The "Blocks of Five"

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In Senator La Folictic's charge concerning a "republican slush fund," he fails in accuracy of lialory. Ho said that Senator Hanna was the ather of the "blocks of five" letter in 1895, And further that the letter was sent to Col. Dudley. The statement is wrong in three particulars. The familiar and it occurred in 1885, It was at this cleation also that Robert of Con. Harrison. He should remember of the republican after and to courred in 1885, It was at this cleation also that Robert of Con. Harrison. He should remember of the republican antional committee of 1885 when Denjamin Harrison was a candidate for the presidency. There was no "Col." Dudley. No "possibly, but they haven't lived with presidency. The rewas no "Col." Dudley. No "possibly, but they haven't lived with presidency. There was no "Col." Dudley. No "possibly, but they haven't lived with presidency. There was no "Col." Dudley. No "possibly, but they haven't lived with presidency. There was no "Col." Dudley. No "possibly, but they haven't lived with presidency. There was no "Col." Dudley. No "possibly, but they haven't lived with presidency of the republican and live problem for they shape he had to please the folious slow plants and content of the problem.

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Divide the voters into blocks of five and put a trusted man with necessary funds in charge of these five, and make him responsible that none get away and that all vote our ticket.

One of the letters fell into the hands of a mail clerk who sent it to the democratic national committee. General Benj. Harrison, a neighbor of five periods of deep breathing every day. Roller hand is being formed here with Alfred W. Know Dudley's, repudiated the letter, refused thereafter skating keeps Viola Dana and her elster, Shirley as leader and John Smith as manager. to have unything to do with Gen. Dudley and Mason, "in form." Lois Wilson believes in the would not permit him to call at the White House. would not permit him to call at the White House, swimming and the daily dozen, and Alice Terry October 25, 1804—Sonotor John M. Whitehead it was a personal attempt on the part of the Insays she does not believe in any trick diets but speaks tonight at Avon. The meetings that have diana political manager to carry the state and relies on massage and exercise if she finds it had no support by the republican national com- necessary to reduce. mittee at that time. B. F. Jones, of Pittsburgh, was the chairman, a man of the highest type and a citizen of no mean attainments.

Senator La Follette has a habit of making such statements without facts to back him up. He was is to plead guilty to liquor law violations and pay anxious, apparently, to the up Mark Hanna with a fine of a hundred dollars or so. "That the episode and paid no attention to the truth. Dut away in the beginning for that purpose." There had never been any "blocks of five" before that time and cortainly, had there been any since, gets the violator out and he can start all over it would have become public because these things again? cannot be concealed. It is crooked politics-just as crooked as a great fund by a nonpartisan

TAKING OFF WEIGHT

Washington-Politics may have its paramount saues, but it has none of such keen interest and Importance to women as the problem of how to ctain the slender, boyish figure that is the vogue of the day, or how to regula It once It has been lost and engulfed in a mass of adipose tissue. Putling on weight is one thing; taking it off is something cise.

Fat is the spectre that haunts most womenand some men. With the latter, however, it is usually a question of health and longevity. They have found that excessive weight has attendant ills that are distressing and menacing, and they have been warned that they must reduce if they want to live long and enjoy life.

With women it is a question of appearance. The old eaving that nobody loves a fat man has an iptodate running mate to the effect that nebody looks at a fat woman. That is, nobody gives her a second look, save to say, "How awfull" And women not only like to be looked at, but they want the second took to be one of admiration. women of the screen and stage, and even to those in the professions and in business, the trim figure is not only an asset but a necessity, and many of them fight harder to ward off the encroaching pounds than they would to keep the olf away from the door.

Vanity? Perhaps, in some cases. But more often it is a matter of business, common sense and refinement. There are those who say that the person who is over-fat in body is usually fat in the head, and that the triple chin is the sign of

However that may be, the subject of surplus weight is one of the momentous questions of the hour. This is evidenced by the innumerable articles and storics on various phases of the subject that are appearing constantly in newspapers and magazines, by the huge sums that are spent advertising nostrums and methods for reducing, by the experience of physicians, by the popularity of Turkish bath and massage establishments, and by the vastly increased interest of women in gammas aports.

Tea-time talk, bouded confidences and dinner table conversation furnish an abundance of testimony in corroboration. "I'm dieting," is heard more frequently among women newadays that more frequently among women newadays have deal anto-prohibition days.

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the Hall of Fame but who modestly insists upon remaining anonymous has made a record that is a message of hope to all stouts and extra-stouts In seven months she reduced her weight 160 pounds! That was five or six years ago and she has been able to retain her new proportions, with occasional reactions of 25 or 30 pounds.

This woman admits that as a piece of parlor furniture she was decidedly of the over-stuffed type, when it suddenly dawned upon her that her future, if she had any, was in a museum or a pounds before she had her awakening, and she that a two-ton truck was what they really needhim she could train down to runabout size,

She didn't merely diet, she says. She practically quit eating! Fruit Juice, dry toust, tea or black coffee with saccharine, lettuce and other green hings and very rare steak were the only foods ict on her prescribed list, and she partook of very ittle of any of those. She says it was a harrowng experience for seven months, but at the end of that time she weighed only 136. Then her skin was several sizes too large for her and hung in wrinkles and folds all over her, but nature presently adjusted that,

Ordinarily now she cuts anything she cares for but in much smaller quantities than formerly. She finds that she slowly gains weight, but when she wants to check that she goes on a diet of canned tomatoes—nothing but tomatoes as they come from the can—and takes off half a pound a day who has never been so mountainous but who has a tendency toward embonpoint, says that with a lettuce-lea-toast diet and Ofteen exercise-bending, twisting, writhing and rolling-

she can take off four pounds a week.
Sereen stars and the much-filmed bathing beauties are especially interested in this worldwide problem for they have to keep slim to hold

appeared in national politics at that time. On control. One of these exercises is hard work, by October 24, 1883. General Dudley sent from New Willeln she lost sixteen pounds in three weeks. York, a letter to the campaign managers in In- Anita Stewart testifies that green vegetables keep

> to worry about keeping slender because she doesn't than enough to keep a humming-bird alive. Constance Talmadge says she deserves her slimness because she has worked for it-walking, tennis, golf and dancing, and the dally dozen. Her sister, Norma, supplements that with dicting and Turkish bath, Prizellia Dean goes in for tennis,

> One thing is to be noted as common in the experience of all those who reduce-alcoholic beverages must be eliminated!

The Palmyra Enterprise says the easiest thing The Enterprise wants a jail sentence. But what is the use of jail when the parole law immediately

Charles Nagel, one of the leading Germans of league, which need not be reported under the inet, is out for Coolidge and against the dociring of La Follette.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE DISAGREEABLE TASK Is the task you have unpleasant?
Do you hate it through and through?
Not at all the sort of thity
Which delights you with its beauty? Not the thing you like to do? -Then your character will tell If you'll try to do it well.

Any man will gladly labor. At the task which gives him Joy; Finding happiness and pleasure He will even spend his leisure a bit of work, my boy. But life has a sterner test. Does the mean task get your best?

There are disagreeable duties Every man is called to do. Tasks which bring no thrill of pleasure But they get his size and measure. Does he stand and see them through? Does he honest effort bring To the hateful, irksome thing?

When the hateful task and ugly Is your duty, do not shirk. Just remember for the present If all forms of toll were pleasant We should never learn to work. This a real man's worth will tell: He does ugly service well.

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HOROSCOPE

manner in the next month. Restlessness and discontent may manifest it-elf in much changing of location and removals rom private homes, Serious floods in the south of Europe may

much the early winter. Much suffering will be endured by the poor in many places.

Scandals in which public men are involved will be uncovered at this time, owing to the influence

of Neptune, it is predicted.

The death of a king or ruler is prophesied for ext month.

Persons whose birthdate it is may expect rath-

er a happy and prosperous year. Girls should be cautious in making new friends. Children born on this day probably will have very eventful careers. These subjects of Scor-pio usually meet much opposition which they easily overcome in gaining success and wealth. Girls may be inclined to marry old men,

NEWSPAPER TALK

Mr. Coolidge looks a little stouter, but it may be just the language held in.—Associated fall-tors, Chicago.

A. The forest service says that the blazes which are put in trees never grow out provided that the blaze is put in properly. One of the members of the forest service cites an instance of a blaze that it is possible to stand 15 Most times the prodigal son and not the fatted

calf should be killed.—Commbla Record.

The modern girl is one who has a shotgan in er hope, chest.-New York American.

The end, however, does not justify the Gaston B. Means.—Columbia Record,

HISTORY OF TODAY

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

which she lost sixteen pounds in three weeks.

Antra Stewart testifies that green vegetables keep her a perfect sixteen.

Elisic Ferguson cats her three a day, but they are light and she rides horseback, swints, walks and plays tennis. Gloria Swanson doesn't have to worry about keeping stender because the decay; to worry about keeping stender because the decay; THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 25. 1894.—Mrs. George Barriage, North Bluff street, was severally burned about the hands in an accident at her home yesterday.—Major W. H. Upham, candidate for governor of

speaks tonight at Avon. The meetings that have been held this fall in Rock county have been most successful.—The first quarterly meeting of the Central Wisconsin Medical society held its session in the city hall here this morning. TEN YEARS AGO

October 25, 1914—Miss Mary Cronin enter-ained the editors of the 1913 high school Phoentx" at a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday night. Guests were Jessica George, Margaret Birming-ham, Katherine Sherldan, Marlon Fletcher, Ruth Soulman, Grace Matthows, Allen Dearborn, Leland Hyzer, Malcolm Douglas, Harry Fuchs; Maurice Dalton, Walter Green and Principal J. T. Sheafor,



Thou hast rebuked the heathen, feller is to the hast put out their name for ever and ever.—I'salm 3:5. tunliy, and ever .- f'salm 9:5,

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TARREST IN ONE SPECING

Dear Sir:

Is a girl who is only 56 inches tall
Gebort) a dwarf? Yes, of course. I
weigh 102 pounds, and at the age of
13 years I am just the height of the
average 12 year old girl.

But in the race 1 belong to Jewich there are so many undersized men
and women. L'anow many Jewisa
women no taller than myself. Area
we all indegets?

American people of almost all other
races, and especially the Anglo-Saxon, are taller.

I danced with a six factor recently
who was, embarrassed by our difference in size, (He asked for a dance)
when I was sitting down—the trunk
of my body is as long as the normal.
It seems to be my legs that are too
short. I guess I got cheated on
legs.)

Sometimes I feel as if I would like

New York Journal or Medicine in 190
a case of a frall girl of 11 years who
had St. Vitus' dance and ichaed at the part and seemed to have retarded growth
in another 10 months. A boy of
invenient in loss than two
years, with a colneident gain of 22
pounds in weight. The boy at 12 was
been allowed with a colneident gain of 22
pounds.
Whether anything of the kind offers
even a loope of increasing growth is
a problem to put up to your own plysiclan, who can determine by seeing
and examiliting you whether there are

Sometimes I feel as if I would like to hide away and not mix with normal people at all. I suppose I am morbidly self conscious. Wouldn't you ha?

I know how you feel. There's a newspaper guy in Chicago built like the chap you defined with. Walking along the street with that guy I generally have to take the curb side in you're short. I short my sold with the fright's Disease.

Are peaches all right for a person with firight's disease? (1), A.)

Answers-Ves, as a rule. There is on the subject—so don't myself.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Bright's Disease.

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Answer—Vee, as a rule. There is no special diet suitable for all cases of Bright's disease. The diet must be arranged for the particular case, Send a stamped self addressed envelope for advice on diet and other aspects of Bright's disease.

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I understand you claim there is no must thing as a "cold". Will you please explain just what these so-called to the carrier stage of each of the following diseases:

Answer—The mismomer is applied to the carrier stage of each of the following diseases: Measkes, scaffet fever, diphtherin, whooping cough infantile paralysis, some cases of cerebrospinal meningitis; and to various stages of the following: Tuberculosis, influenza, brouchit's, tonsilitis, simustits, pneumonia; and now and then to coryza.

Vitamins in Vegetables.

Which vitamin R? Which are most order to keep my good car in focus, and quite unconsciously we get to calling each other Mutt and Joff.

Americans. The people is our western states average taller than the
people in the enstern states. The netives of the Kentucky monimals are
famous for their high average stattore. Chinese run tailer than Japanest. Northern races, generally average taller than southern races. There
is nothing but conjectore and theory
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stature.

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growth is much retorded, and in some
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y have been recorded when suitable
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off, Russian scientist and philores.
pher in a recently completed work
said Saint Basil the Great was the
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CROWDS ARE DISPERSED

Washington — Automoldic and other motor vehicle, excluding motor cycles, caused 14,412 deaths in turn where Aldrich Blake, former to the country which contains 97.4 percent of the population, a census bureau report said.

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Was accepted.

The next morning the recruits, duly refreshed, wept down to the wate front to pay their sixpences. The arrived at a time when the tide we at its lowest obb and were met by Only one more week of the electoral campaign.
Twenty years ago today New York City was excited ever the opening of its first subway.
If Theodore Roosevelt, were alive today he would be celebrating his 66th birthday anniversary.
The council of the league of nations met in Britain and Turkey concerning the Irak frontier.
Paris today to consider the dispute between Groat Britain and Turkey concerning the Irak frontier.
The Hendamin F. Wade, United States senator from Onlo during the Civil war period, born near Springsied, Mass. Died at Jefferson.
On March 2, 1878.
1506—The French occupied Berlin, and Napoleon set up his court in the palace of the king of Frussia.
1805—Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth President of the United States, born in New York City. The Collection Hoose form by the Company International of Grand Europe. 40 Run deficit.

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A. Railroad tlest R. H.
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"Every blessed thing is given out but the tea an coffee," Mary informed her, "an sure they will, if they last long enough."
Chauncey M. Depow tells this story

Greeks, Assyrians, Romans and Chi-ness cultivated flowers for use and pleasure and propagated many plants. One of the most ancient examples of cultivated plants is a drawing repre-senting days, found in the pyramid of fitzelt in baypt. Authors have ne-signed a date varying between 1,509 and 4,200 years before the Christian era. The first notions concerning cardening were introduced byte lange

felier is t' tell him somefbin' fer his own good, Ther's too many folks

Dinner Stories At one time A. Hamilton Gibbs, the

At one time A. Hamilton Gibbs, the nuthor, was stationed at a training camp near the sea shore. Some of the recruits who halled from the hinter-lind had never seen the sea before. Strolling along the water front one morning, a couple of "rookles" were importuned by a battling machine proprietor to "ave a dlp," recounts Gibbs. Globs, The benefits of sea bathing were picturesquely extelled. But there was

jothing doing. As a last effort, the , m, p, offered to deliver a couple of Q. WH a tree show a mark that is supposed to have been out on it 50 years ago? D. O. W.



only of the many men at the billets of the two recruits on the understanding that they were to give it fair trial, per the sponge route, and if found refreshing, they were to pay six near new men to make the control of the control sixpence per pail for it. The offer

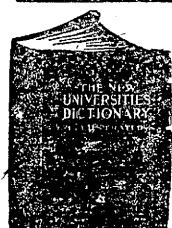
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Mademoiselle Lebrun sang, and afterwards there was a little movement of departure, "Will you please excert me up to the Clubb" Gertrude whispered to her neighbour.

Grant bowed, "With pleasure," he assented.

Thore were other influences at work, however, Blunn turned to her good-humouredly, with the air of one making a "pleasing announcement." The Prince was laughlug a little in the background.

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"Is Robby any good?" he asked.

She sighed.

"That's rather the pity of it," she admitted. "He very seldom makes any runs and he has ninety-five different excuses, or rather explanations, for the way in which he got out."

"I don't think I'm missing much in cricket." Grant reflected. "I played halfback for Harvard. Football isn't had game, you know."

She looked at him sympathetically.

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There were other influences at work inconvery. But in the present of the present of the present of the work in the state of one making as pleasing announcement. The Prince was laughing a little in the before any on the Rooms, Trinesse.

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appetrially, "I sha'n't want anything more to cat today, nor tomorrow, as a matter of fact."

"It was a great dinner," he acknowledged, "We'll have an oranges ade and so through the courses. They were something to dream of,"

"If you're going to tilk about food," she began peovidity—
"Not necessarily food," he interripted, as they selected their easy chairs, "There were the wines—that Chateau Yquem, for instance, that thateau Yquem, for instance, that was a dream."

"How long are you going to stay in the States," she a-ked.

"Until you're grown my," he replied, "Then I'm coming back to see what sort of a woman you have become."

"Your will probably dad me man."

will come back safe and soon (To be continued.)

Household Hints MENT HINT

n salad plates and cover with salad on saind plates and cover with saind dressing. For saind dressing, hix two tablespoons mayonnaise, two ta-blespoons of olive all, one tablespoon of thousand lettand dressing and enough cream to make it the desired

Chiefen Pot PlessHave young

what sort of a woman you have become." Your will probably dud me married to Hobby Lancasier," she warned him. "He proposed to me tonight in an entirely different way and I was really touched. I don't see why one should wait forever for a man whe never asks one, and who talks about going to the other end of the world as though he was slipping into Corrects to have his hair cut."

"Meaning you."

For a single moment Grant felt that he had exchanged his thirty-cae years for her nineteen. She was stalling at him with all the gentle savoir faire of a woman of the world. He himself was embarrassed, "Aren't you by way of beling an extremist?" he enquired. "Even if one might hesitate to ask you to leap into sedate middle age, it seems rather a pity for you to marry into the nursery."

"Bobby is twenty-four." she dey is twenty-four" she de-

"You amaze me," he confessed.
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when they do begin to gen pairs.

She smiled serench.

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She nodded,
"the gave me his daughter's photo-graph. She was much older than I was, very thin and she guilned. It wasn't really a romance—it! was

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Tubby Knows More About That Kind of a Nut.

By WINNER



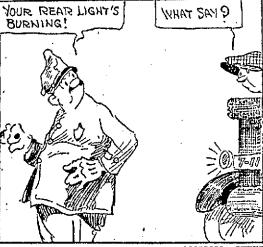
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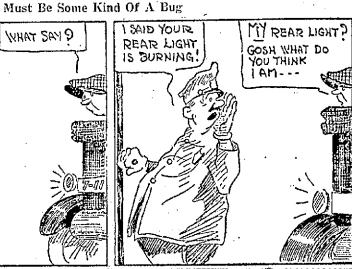
YEAH, I GUESS YOU THINK THEY GROW IN THE NUT STORE WHERE YOU BUY THEM - HO, HO. WHERE DOES THE MAN IN THE STORE GET THEM, HEY? ANY DUM'BELL KNOWS THEY COME FROM TREES

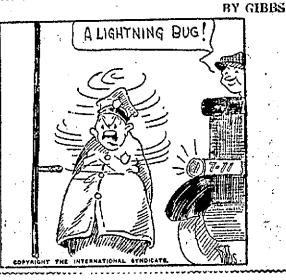


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OU ON YOUR HEY THERE YOU POOR! GOOD EYESIGHT! DAYTIME







Brenkfust. Bahanas. Cereal and Cream. Hot Biscults. YOUR BABY and MINE. BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the enre of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. M. B. E. writes:
"My eight weeks old daughter doesn't seem to gain very fast. Sin welghs 9 pounds 4 ounces. Every three hours I give her four ounces of this formula: Sixteen ounces of milk, the same of water and three tablespoons of dextri-maltose. Is this

Solee Coke-One cup brown sugar, enough and she is getting sufficient erying after certain nursings argues

Silce the pineapple and remove was so can't compute her gain, enters. Fill with cocoanut and; Mrs. R. L. writes:

"I am anxious to get my seven months old buby to take some food very bowlegged. The doctor said he beside the breast. He only weight 14 would outgrow this. How long will

agumber, one small onion, celery, and dressing. Shred the lettuce and celery, be glad of any suggestions. sated dressing. Shred the lettuce and slice, the tenatoes and then cut in fourths. Seak the cucumber in salt water a few minutes. Wash in cold kindly to a bottle. Try feeding a Tew work take Cut the celery in small pieces. Put the celery in small pieces the celery in small pieces. Put the celery in small pieces the celery in small pieces the celery in small pieces. Put the celery in small pieces the cel

ins tongue. In this y lure him into wanting a bottle. I think you might like the feeding leadet for now.

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Answer

This formula de plenty strong chough and she is getting sufficient.

Splee Cake—One cap brown stager, and she is getting sufficient crying after certain nursings argues at once legg, two tablespoons butter, one temps from three-quarter cup gain as fast at first as broast fed should give him one-third milk and solves, nurses, and and comps flour, faisins, currants, and and if desired. Bake in gem pans.

Pincapple Surprise—One pincapple.

Pincapple Surprise—One pincapple with the next week or two she will this after the 2 o'clock, nursing and make no changes at all and within the next week or two she will this after the 2 o'clock nursing and make the pincapple and remove the show it splendid gain.

She isn't a tremendous weight, but made thin with milk, twice a day in addition to your regular meals. This less, silce the pincapple and remove is good to increase the milk supply.

beside the breast. He only weighs 14 would outgrow this. How long will the first take and do you think he ought lettuce, two large tomatees, one small cereal and refuses the bottle. I shall to have braces? He gets milk, veg-

etables, cereals, soup and bacon as well as one tablespoon of cod liver oil daily."

Heart and Home Problems

BY FLIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

"Parking With Peggy"

wedding ring he threw out after a quarrel. I have had no end of trouble in my five years of married life, but I am willing to go through with it. What I want is some idea of how to treat him so that I can be good to him but at the same time show him that I was hurt.

MRS. C. I., A. Instead of three children you have

four, and that assumption will have to be the basis for your plan of acpatient and persevering.

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Free-for-all Right After Football Game-

THE VICTORIOUS VISITING TEAM TRIED

THE WINNERS KEEPING THE BALL

WITH WHICH THE GAME WAS PLAYED.

TO INTRODUCE THE COLLEGE CUSTOM OF

By Fontaine Fox



My idea of a responsible posi-tion is that of the dressmaker's helper who sews snaps on evening dresses.

to be the mass for your plan of ac-tion. Your husband-has no more self-control nor sense of responsi-bility than a child and you will have to train him in these things like any child, by suggesting what is best to do, praising when he does well and reproving firmly when he deserves it. Let him know that you expect him to Let him know that you expect him to replace the rings. Persuade him to let you handle most of his salary if possible, showing him how much far-ther you can make it go than he can Arouse his parental pride by telling him how the children will soon begin to copy him and showing him that it, FATHER INTERFERES

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For nearly two menths I have been going with a young man whom I can't say I care for. He is four years older than I, the fore I went with him I had a whom I love? Ray has an automos up to him to set them a good exam-ble. Talk to him frankly about the pie. Talk to him frankly about the girl episode. Tell him you have ferrigiven him but it must never imppen again. If possible, talk to the girl, too, as you would talk to a daughter of your own who has been so foolish. I think you can bring up your husband to be a regular man if you are battont and nersevering.

150 YOU THINK

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states supply us with lettuce at a fermula for the cyclesh tonic if you will likely direct you in regard to reasonable figure all winter.

Cabbage is a peculiar vegetable; badly cooked there is nothing more repulsive to cat nor harder to get on the A girl of 16 years, height 5 feet.

SMOKERS BIJSSFI 13.4 IGNORANT Grant of 16 years, height 5 feet.

A WINTER COMFORT An ash sifter, which keeps the dust and fine ashes confined, turns with a crank and feeds the sifted rund through a hopper, is a con-

mal through a hopper, is a convenience and an economy. It will easily salvage a couple of tons of coal a winter, thus making it a splendid linvestment.

Weather strips about doord, storm houses and double windows on exposed windows of the house will add to the comfort, save much fuel and the fittings will last indefinitely if eared for each spring. Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pink-God-Send to Sick Women



saw your adver-tisement in the paper, and I told iny husband one day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

my husband one day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years getting better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another chiid—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, saved me from an operation. "—Mrs. Josen M. Shaw, Route No. I, Cambridge, Maine.

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Before I went with him I had a chance to go with another young man whom I love? Ray has an automose when I simply adored, and do yet, he when there's no' love connected but my father would not let me go with him. But when Ray came along my father there took a liking to him and told me I should go with him if he should make a date. Although he was always a perfect gentleman, I simply don't like his conjugated by the first of the knew hew strongly you feel about it. He only soon as he's gone I just hate to think of the time when. I'll see him again, or the time when. I'll see him again, trankly how you feel about it. SLACKER HUSBAND

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband has had a very masty affair with s airl of 15 this summer. I caught onto it and spoke to him about it, and he never has brought the subject an since, He did not finish it to may stricted and it preys on my mind sight and day. As for the girl, I can sometime fresh and green with each meat. You must eat more blocks, I am the mother of three children and I can hardly put my mind on my household any more. During this period my husband was very hateful to me. I dress as neatly as I can, use cosmetics, have bebbed haff, so you can realize I am not old-fashioned. He is a very good properly consulted. The two permany our spring, which is a very good properly consulted. The true of means, but will not hadget his green things are harder to may not money, but will not hadget his green things are harder. The money, but will not hadget his means form can be had the bags; and hothouses or one washed, or kalp, or each gagement ring he paymed and the bags; and hothouses or one washed, or kalp, or each gagement ring he paymed and the bags; and hothouses or one washed, or kalp, or each gagement ring he paymed and the bags; and hothouses or one washed, or kalp, or each gagement ring he paymed and the bags; and hothouses or one washed, or kalp, or each gagement ring he paymed and the bags; and hothouses or one washed, or kalp, or each gagement ring he paymed and the bags; and hothouses or one washed, or kalp, or each gagement ring he paymed and the bags; and hothouses or one washed to can be added to cheer countries of the frame and niced with increase this tendency, resulting linerage than usual.

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Joe Leary Star in Milton Loss

Milion Milton college gridders ost a hard game here Friday to the

Marquette Freshmen, 6 to 0. Cox right tackle, scored for the Frosh when he fell on a blocked punt back of the goal line in the last quarter. Captain Leary, of Janesville, made the try for point but missed by inches.

Yandra in

Busy Man's Sport Page

THE GAZETTE sports department is pleased with the result of the selection of Jefferson lightschool as the winner of the Gazette's trophy for combined athletic and scholarship ability in the Rock River Valley High School Athletic forms based upon the presumption that the boy goes to school to learn and that sports are placed in the curriculum with the intention of providing the youths with better bodies and quicker thinking in order the better to perform their class-room work. And so it came out in the award that the school that won had an excellent record in studies. Of course, the fidal situation will be that in which the winner will excel both in athleties and scholarship and it is hoped that the senson to come such will happen. It is hoped that the numbers of the league will work toward such an end, for body, mind and spirit is the best of combinations.

OUT OF TODAY'S games in the Fig. To myll probably come the Fig. Ten will probably come the reat indication of the winner and Marquette four.

est of combinations.

OUT OF TODAY'S games in the Big Ten will probably come the real indication of the winner of this year's race, which everybody expects will be Illinois. The Hilli meets DePauw, a non-conference school, Saturday, and should walk away with the game in which Grange is not likely to appear to any extent. Wisconsin is in for a hard battle with Michigan at Ann Arbor in a contest in which the outcome is problemical with the Wolverines a possible winner by a small margin. Chicago should take the scale of Onto in a hot contest, lowed is playing Munesona and the result is problematical, perhaps favoring the Gophers slightly. Northwestern meets the Michigan Angles and should win. Indiago and Furdue are idle. In office rames.

Willie Hoppe, 18.2 bulkline billiard champion, takes every block from Augie Kickhefer, former champion, at three cushions, 400 to 279 in 394 innings.

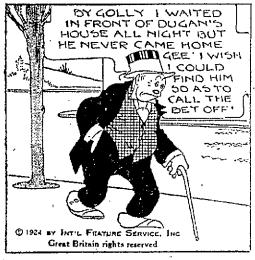
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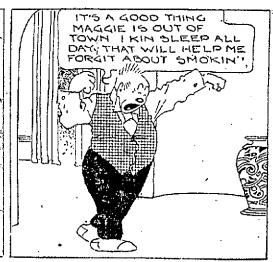
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

What can Chicago do against Obio
State, was a universal query Saturday
as the teams met to decide the Maroon's chances in the football title
race against the favorite. Illinois.—
Involved. Is Obio's record of not
inving its goal crossed this season.
—Chicago's conference state is misuilted, but in preliminaries, they lost
to Missouri and were scored on by
Brown.—The Marson offense is the
strongest of the season and the defense is groonted to break the puzzing Buckeye forward passes.—Since
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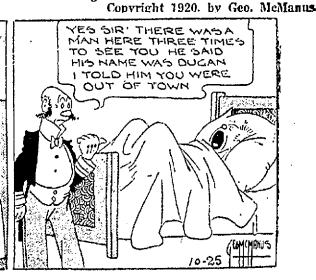
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BRINGING UP FATHER









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	but Chadsey placed his more effec-	Duofold No. 2 (Girls)	4	.737
	tively, Marquette gained around	Grinders (Mes)10	5	.667
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		Duofold No. 1 (Girls) 9	6	.600
	with passes with Chadsey hurling.	F. O. S. (Girls) 9	16	.600
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	quette reserves were sent in until	Office Sholks (Men) 8	7	33
	almost an entirely new team was on	Automatics (Men) 7	8	.167
	the field. In this quarter Milton made	Pencil Specials (Girls) 6	(9)	.100
	two first downs and Marquette four.	Qualities (Mon) 5	241	.333
	Loso Scoring Chances	Super Five (Girls) 5	10	.333
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NORMAN ROSS, CHAMP

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The roll - Norman Ross, former world's awimanuage champlen and holder of amony records before the advant of Johnsy Websamiler, has turned professional, to become aquatic coach at Description A. C. teams since 1918.

At the 1929 Olympics, Ross won away the Description of the instructed the Description of the first playing Stouchton team, coached by Greenwell of the University of the 1929 Olympics, Ross won also a member of the relay team which et a world's record for \$500 Expter.

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## WILL MARQUETTE KEEP RECORD CLEAN?



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304		G. Keel203 199 163- 565 4	football, the coach has a squad of
274		Bon Heln113 115 182-479	liteen players who are reporting reg-
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1727		Totale476 507 497-1159	Advanced prespects for a powerful
	Two Marquette stars, CantLa Vern Dilweg, left, and Quarterback Bob Demoling,	'	basketball team are somewhat uncer-
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337	Milwaukce - Marquette univer-		sin. From last year's quintet, Jack
283			Funk, guard; Wayland Hicks, one of
263	11 /13/1 N 3 / 1 M2 PCF 1 1/1/ 1 1/1/1 1		he outstanding back guards of the
412	ALL-DIAN DOVELING REPAIR   teems of the west or the Big Three		conference; Captain Robert Eurgitt.
1602	teams of the east in athletic pres-	ti at nice	center; and Clarence Duhm, another
1002	It has been a great week in local bowling circles. Carr Grocery in the lige but it has set a record on the	P. 12, XVolov 160 152 195 528 1	quard, have been lost. The 1925 team
403		E. George200   159   185- 511   5	will be captalued by Hector Junes of
213			Luverne, who was an all-conference
327	ever hit here, and hit a great three game total of 2871. Besides, Kirchoff has brought it into the foreground.		orward in 1923. Jimmy Lauda of
492	of the Care team the 250 to assume the single game lead of the cay for the f	Totals	Monticello will again be found at the
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964	efforts thus for this season. through hard schedules without	M. Mueller	Conch Barry will have Harold Jensen.
į	MEN suffering a single defeat.		cho played in several games last
480	HIGH INDIVIDUAL THREE GAMES The recent beging the Marquette		cear, but who lacks the necessary en-
230	Heise, Cazette, Industrial Com, League,	Chief Rein.	perience. Players who will have their
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017	Reference, Carr Grocery, City League		Victor, center.
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261	totals Marquette then opened up up		iome and home games with Minne-
543	HUIL ENDIADOME SINGIAS GAMES (AMIS Gregal allack that bewildered the l		ota, Purdue, Illinois, Indiana, North-
351	Kirchoff, Carr Grocery, City League 255 Annapolis team.	University of Washington, was ac-	western and Wisconsin. The prac-
430	R. Ryan, Lewis Knitting, City League	corded first place in the ranking of !	
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696	Cushing, Merrick Dairy, City League		Wabash college.
į	Steed, Blackfeet, Lakofas	old Jones, Yale, is number 2. Pirst	The state of the s
!	10 repeat his '23 performances and	place in the doubles went to the team of Lewis N. White and Louis Thal-	SOCCER GAME POSTPONED
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300	isotropy like work on the sell-	Lang and Frank Anderson, Columbia, 1	he Janesville team and the Rockford
2 2	Transfer a program a transfer of transfer of the contract of t	were awarded second place in the s	chools, has been cancelled because of
255		doubles.	chools, has been cancelled because of he Y. M. C. A. building drive.
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. !	Total,		retain his place on all-Western
i	HIGH TEAM, THREE GAMES		selections. His work on the re-
i	Carr Grocery, City League	0 1114-2871	ceiving end of forward passes is without criticism.
1	RIGH TEAM, SINGLES, GAME		without criticism.
1	Care Georges City Laurence	1111	The outstanding star of the team,
	Carr Grocery, City League		however, is Bob Demoling, quarter,
	Wadham's Oil, City League	324	Marquette went into a week of the
ł	Lewis Knitting, City League	165	blues when "Red" Dunn, all-Amer-
ļ	Total		ican quarter, stepped out of the
1	Total		football picture last fall. But the
ļ	WOMEN		blues have faded far away now.
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1	Kelly, Pencil Specials, Parker Pen League		

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HIGH INDIVIDUAL, SINGLE GAME
Flood, Grebe & Newman Specials, City League 788
Novaski, Duofold No. 2, Parker Pen League 782
Claworthy, Duofold No. 1, Parker Pen League 782
Knopp, Grebe & Newman Specials, City League 759
Garcy, Lucky Strikes, City League 759

### Its Star Center

Appleton — Lawrence college hopes for an overwholming victory over Ripon college at Ripon, Saturday, experienced a slump with the announcement of the incligibility of James ("Swede") Olfson, the fighting center. He is barred by a new Midwest conference ruting which declares any nine-semester man incligible for conference football. Olfson won his letter the last two years, this being his third year of intercollegiate competition.

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# Janesville Boys Manage Teams Playing in Beloit Greenwood's 602 Tops Lake Mills Lake Mills—With a three-game total of 602. It. Greenwood topped the Lake Mills three-man bowling league this week. He had games of 222-194-186. R. Zade had high shigle game of 225. Scores: High team score, single game, 578. C. Greenwood. High team score, three games, 1578. It. Greenwood. High individual score, single games, 278. Zade 226. High individual score, three games, 1578. It. Greenwood. C. S. Greenwood. G. S. Greenwood. C. S. Greenwood. High individual score, three games, 1578. It. Beloit will be Stuvengen of Orfordville; Canningham. Ackerman, Everson of Beloit! Reardon of Preedont of

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One need only glance over the final-American league averages to realize that fleorge Sisler is far from right, in 1922, voted the most valuable player in the American teague, he batted 429. Eye trouble kept him out in 1823, in the season just closed he did a comeback but drepped over 100 points in his batting.

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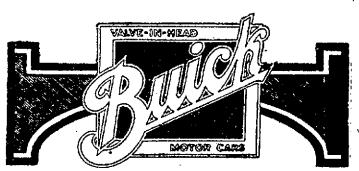
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school, 40-0, has the margin of vietory in its favor. Stoughton has a
win of 10 to 0 over Wisconsin high of
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High individual score, single game,
High individual score, three games,
Ormsbee, 532.

## Soccer League Plans Banquet: St. Mary's Leads

Plans for a get-together social at the close of the season, at which time cups will be given to the teams that finish in first, second and third places, were made at a meeting of the beard of control of the grade school seccer league at the Y. M. C. A., Eriday, Jeroma Femal, Washington; Jack McNell, St. Mary's, and Victor Barkknecht were named to a Victor Bariknecht were named to a booster committee.

The league schedule for the rest of the reason follows:
Monday, Oct. 27--Washington vs.
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Garfield, Fourth ward park, 4:15 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28—Jefferson vs. Garfield, Fourth ward park, 4:15 p. m.; St. Many's vs. Adams, fairgrounds, 4:15 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 29 —Washington vs. St. Patrick's, and Garfield vs. Adams, both at Fourth ward park, 4:15 p. m. Monday, Nov. 3—Washington vs. Jefferson, Fourth ward park, 4:15 p. m.; St. Mary's vs. St. Patrick's, fairgrounds, 4:15 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—St. Patrick's vs. Jefferson and St. Mary's vs. Washington, both at Fourth ward park, 4:15 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 6—Garfield vs. St. Patrick's, Fourth ward park, 4:15 p. m.; Adams vs. Jefferson, fairgrounds, 4:15 p. m.; Adams vs. Jefferson, fairgrounds, 4:15 p. m.

autumn leaves, another learned how to sow clover with rye in the fall, and information was given on how to polish a mirror so as to remove light streaks. The data was sent out by the Gazette Information Bureau, Woshington, D. C., Frederic J. Has-4:15 p. m.

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### Gas House Team Defeats Wauffles

The Gas House Nationals football team completely overwhelmed the Wandle Cubs by a serie of 72 to 6 at the Wandle Lot. Pagel and Dorn started for the Nationals while Off

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## SOME MORE LEADERS OF THE BIG GRID TEAMS















## Duck Limit Shot in Half Hour and Only the Limit to Stop the Hunter-Here's a Yarn of Real Hunting

Dewins and the first state of th

their hight and swerts and see men motion so fast when nlarmed.

Sharp axes sounded as four logs were cut for a taft, and the count showed three ducks less than the limit.

As we watched the flight from the shore, our attention was called to a hawk circling above the lake. A new bunch of blue-bills came sailing in hawk circling above the lake. A new bunch of blue-bills came sailing in and down dropped the hawk as the ducks were settling. Picking out one duck, the hawk swooped, but the duck checked his flight and dropped straight, into the water and dove, the hawk missing to raise and soar away disdefining the floating dead ducks.

It was early noon before ducks, in flighting the floating dead ducks.

It was early noon before ducks, in flighting the award, only regularly scheduled kames were considered was pigantic flock at rest when the bar was packed. "They'll do for another day," remarked the ranger, "Too much shooting in daylight will drive away the ducks for the entire season."

## Jefferson Gets Gazette Trophy

ing trophy for the best record of all-round athletics and scholarship among the schools of the Rock River Valley High School athletic league for 1923-24. This is announced by W. G. Polan,

Scholarship Beeides
Under the Gozette's plan to help the
castic create a healthful rivalry in
athletics while at the same time mainmass and taking particular aim was black with ducks. They rose in a total of 174.5 points for sports parametric flight and swerve and get into motion so fast when nlarmed.

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the cup, to assist in boosting clean athletics.

The point basis is as follows, applied to shooting was fast and furious and it is to be regretted southern Wisconsin now knows little of such sport for duck shooting is the king sport of for each win in basketball, 12 points; for each win in basketball 

athletic league for 1923-24. This is announced by w. G. Folzi, Milton, secretary of the league, after a check of the records of the several schools and a meeting of the executive committee of the league.

Jefferson had a total of 270 points, of which 157 were for athletics and 113 for scholarship. Scholarship 86.3 percent. showing an unusually high record in studies.

All Good Students

The scholastic record throughout indicates that athletes are also good scholars, for Lake Mills, though lowest in the league in scholarship, had

scholarship in this case was the deciding factor. Lake Mills high had a total of 174.5 points for sports participation, but the scholastic standing gave the Lake but 62.2 points. The lower of the schools follows:

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DEBT TO SENATORS. Memphis is indebted to the Washington Senators for its title winning club in the Seuthern association. Simulative, Cy Wermoth, Harry Kelly, the kid slinger: Bobby Lamotte, Doe Prothro, Carr Smith and Ray Carryle, slugging outfelder, are either under option to Washington, purchased by Clark Griffith or were once the property of the club. and the summer of the summer o

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[seneral to the GAZETTE]
Delayan — The Red Devits foothall team of Delayan is again on its
way toward a great season and on sunday expects to and another scale to its beit when meeting Elkhorn at Elkhorn. This game, which has become the classic of the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left wenty-one players of the left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in Walworth county, if not in south left to the fall season in which is season in which has become the classic of the fall season in which is season in

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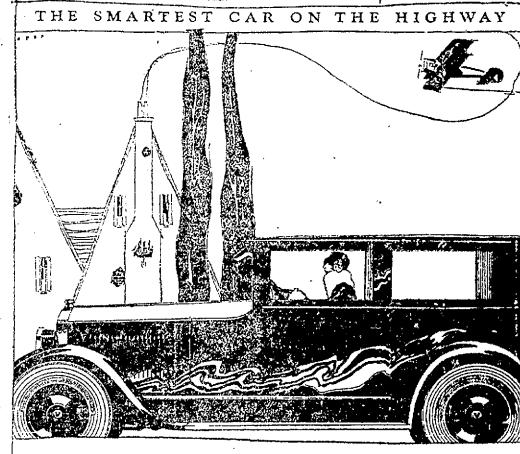
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## NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

## HOLSTEIN SALE

Big Offerings at Popular Annual Sale Event at Fairgrounds.

Another big event of the annual sale season in Rock county will be held next Wednesday, when the sixth semi-annual sale of the Rock County Holstein Breeders' associa-County Holstein Breeders' associa-tion will be held at the fairgrounds

pavillon.
This will be the second sale this month, the first being the county Shorthorn sale, held two weeks ago, with fair prices being paid.
Seventy-five head will be offered. cith some of the leading breeders'

herds represented.
Consignors are: E. E. Balis, E. I.
Benedict, Charles Clingan, Paul Elmer, Edward W. Fisher. Joseph and
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Robbins, Lila Saunders, George A.
Shoemaker, Leslie Townsend, John
Wehinger, Jr., Arthur Wahler, H. C.
Wentworth, and Henry C. Wolf.
Included in the consignment are
Tregistered cows, 15 grade cows.
To bred heifers, six yearling heifers,
and 12 bulls.
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Value De Kol with a record of 746 ords represented. Consignors are: E. E. Halis, E. L.

Outstanding animals are Tletic Outstanding animals are Tletic Vale De Kol with a record of 746 pounds of butter fat and 21.712 pounds of milk in one year, and a built. King Woodbine Abbekerk buil, Ring Woodbine Abbekerk, whose sire is from a world's record helfer and whose dam is a famous Wiscensin state champion.

## Brown Rot Is in Every Field of

Potatoes in State

"Pile the potatoes that have signs of brown rot in shallow layers and allow a free circulation of dry air. This will prevent the soft rot from taking possession of the tubers," so declares R. E. Vaughan, potato discusse specialist, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Vaughan has just returned from a trip out into the potato fields of one trip out in

Agriculture.

Vaughan has just returned from a trip out into the points fields of each section of the state and found the brown ret in every field that he visited. He is also receiving reports from other counties showing brown rot affletion. It is peasible that the rot infection has also spread over the south and eastern areas of the state, for it was in these localities, that heavy rainful prevalled, which coupled with late frosts, helped to produce, conditions that foster the brown rot grave that foster the brown rot grave that the vines," says Yaughan. "When conditions are such that the vines," says Yaughan. "When conditions are much that the vines, and the postates a shriveled up appearance with a foster the brown rot is a disease that for the tubers, it gives the postates a shriveled up appearance with a foster the brown rot is the soft for the different was red with A secondary condition that follows the brown rot is the soft for the different was red with the wines, and for the vines, and behald, the conditions are such that the vines, and the conditions are such that the vines and the conditions are such that the vines, and the conditions are such that the vines, and the conditions are such that the vines and the conditions are such that the vines and the conditions are such that the vines are soluted to produce a shriveled up appearance with a prownly the contation under the skin of the tubers, it gives the postates are dury wet and piled in deep piles.

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The course

comes about when the potatoes are dury wet and piled in deep piles. Such conditions start the potatoes to heating, and with brown rol present there will accus be a mess of soft rot that continues to spread to every potato in the pile. Soft out every potato in the pile. Soft out every potato in the pile. And after many days Offulich, and then pile the remainder of the tubers into a shallow pile where there is a free directlation of dry air and there will be every little danger of the wet rot."

HIGHER TARIFF ON

Catanata and of General to the extent that at present there can be and white-wash and of General to the extent that at present there can be a free that the piles and white-wash and will be said and white-wash and there will some stimules that Badger larger received. \$5,000,000 for their crop last year, and it is possible that the figures for the 1924 crop will overlap the last year's report.

HIGHER TARIFF ON

SWISS CHEESE SOUGHT
Under orders from President Control orders from President Control order orde

rected to come here within a allow Single Comb Brown Legitor. If now time to collect some data.

An amount of Swiss cheese equal or more than is produced in this country. In addition, the Milwaukee Pincon Mr. McNall claims. A higher cheese tarik would find favor in Green ling, their exhibits forming part of the show, The show will be judged the show. The show will be judged to show, The show will be judged.

### PERMIT FEED FROM

### PRIZE MONEY FOR WALWORTH HERD

Eikhorn-The total prize money collected by the Walworth county herd of Holstelia at the Walworth county fair and mane fair was \$660.88. county fair and state fair was \$660.68. This does not include nearly \$100 won at the National Dairy show. The expense of showing the animals at the two fairs was \$576.95 and the money left after paying expenses was used to pay for the caretakers of the animals and partially reimburse those who had to pay truck charges.

## Legislative Program

of the Farm Bureau, but the deach of the season. To the state tarm bureau legislative program, which included a demand for an adequate fund for tweered losis eradication and a gasoline tan bill, were discussed at the directors increting of the Jefferson County Flam Bureau, this week.

President Orrin Pietcher of the state farm bureau, was present and discussed the legislative program, senator John C. Schumann, Watertown, was an interested listener,

P. B. Hansen of the Cudahy Bros. Packing Co., gave a chort talk on their Baconi Hog proposition. As the means of farmers to preduce York-palire hogs for prime bacon, they are offering premiums for the next two years of the per cwit, for the second cross, the per cwit, for the second After two years the premium will be served.

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DANE COUNTY AGENT

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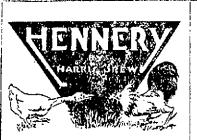
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mites, gathered around him his and his princes, his wives and concubines, his generals and his cen-

turious.

2. And he opened his mouth and spake unto them, saying, Behold, the winter cometh when many a hard-working, honest mite shall tack and

suffer hunger;
2. When many a whisker shall freeze and be brittle, and many a chil-

8. And when all that which was commanded was come to pass, Offulitch, the chief, communed with himself thus: Attaboy! Now we're all set.

9. And the husbandman came unto

MEETINGS PLANNED of Wisconsin is working in Green country and other sections on an investigation of production costs that may pave the way for a higher tarily on Swiss cheese. The president it is said realizes the predicament of the Green country cheese producers who find foreign competition a menace to their business. Mr. McNail is the advance worker, A special committee is expected to come here within a short single Comb Brown begiven, Illians, Illians and the following state meetings: Ancons, protected to come here within a short single Comb Brown begiven, Illians

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TEXAS IN WISCONSIN

Madison — Shipment of cottonseed cake, buils and meat from
points in Texas other than those
under quarantine for foot and
mouth disease, was authorized today by John D. Jones Jr., state
commissioner of agriculture, in a
telegram to the Pt. Worth and
Denver railway. The shipments
must be accompanied by a certificate of the federal inspector.

A quarantine on all shipments of
hay and livestock products from
Texas was levied by the state sanitary commission immediately after
the outbreak of the foot and mouth
disease in that state. Cattle, sheep
and swine, dressed carcases of
calves, and sheep, hides, skins, and
livested from the state under
the quarantine.

PRIZE MONEY FOR

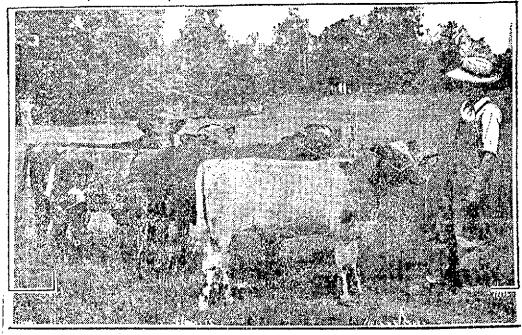
WALWORTH HERD

DIG SALE RECEIPTS. MIG SALIZ RECHIPPS.

Monroe — Fold receipts at a farm sale at the Will Carter blid west of Chamb, were about \$1,000 Cows averaged about \$22.50, with the bighest selling for \$87. Hours brought a good price, the top belief \$180. Corn brought from \$2 to \$6 cents a shock. More than 1,000 persons attended the sale. ons attended the sale.

DEFICIT TO BE MET. partially reimburse those partially reimburse the filters of the Hour thesion. It one means the officers of the Jeffer son county fair are adopting to wise out the deficit of the season. To picture is "The Silent Watcher." Which was featured this week in Milesure.

Farm Boy Makes Cattle Show Prizes Pay For Education



Prizes he curred with his small herd of shorthorn cattle are paying for the education of Donald Shepard of Charlotte, Mich., student in Michigan Agricultural College. He spent the summer touring county fairs and exhibiting his shorthorns. He intends to pay for his whole college course in this manner. Donald began his herd with one male and one female purchased with horrowed money.

Big Increase This Year Over 1923-10,300,000 Cases Packed.

Badger state's bea pack is

decided increase over 1923 pea crop. "Wisconsin farmers packed 16,-266,000 cases of peas in Wisconsin this season," says A. L. Witting expert on pea culture, Wisconsin Colleg of Agriculture.

### Expect 500 Pea Canners at State Meeting Oct. 28-30 [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Mudison, Wis.—Improvement in quality of peas for packing, increase in yields and reduction of losses in the field, and central topics for consideration before the twentieth namual convention of the Wisconsin P.a. Packers' association here Oct. 28 to 50, according to W. E. Nicholog, secretary of the organization.

More than 500 pea packers from all over the state are expected for the over the state are expected for the

Dr. Fred Whiting of the Wiscon-Dr. Fred Whiting of the Wiscon-zin College of Agriculture, will dis-cuse the problem of inoculation. E. J. Delwich, Ashland, will speak on the question of selection of seed ness. J. E. Dudley, E. U. entomole-gist, will give an illustrated lecture on the control of the nea aphis. M. B. Binford, Madison, will report on studies in root per.

Extensive investigations have been Extensive investigations have been carried on this season by the bacteriology department of the college and have shown improvement in yields and quality as result of innoculation of pea seed, officials declare. Control of the pea aphis by means of the new machine called the aphilioser also has made progress. It laphidoser also has made progress, i

and production problems are other topies on the program. Several recreational features have been planned, Dr. F. T. Clark, Waupun.

Evansville Farmer Relates Conditions on Recent Visit to Buy Lambs.

Evansville-A wave of prosperity something they have been unused to tana and farmers are accumulating a little surplus to pay on the losses of past years, W. W. Gillies, Evansville farmer, said upon his return from that western state, buying lambs that are now grazing on Rock

lambs that are now grazing on Rock county land.

Receiving \$1.25 for wheat and \$11 a head for yearling ewes and \$11½ cents for ewe lambs, are the two largest factors contributing to the new situation, Mr. Gillies found.
Farmers are being offered '44 cents for the 1925 wool crop.

There are still some discouraging factors, chief among them being that banks through legal methods are bunks through legal methods are banks through legal methods are closing out some farmers to protect themselves, now that the property value has increased. Cattlemen haven't such an encouraging situa-tion, as a short corn crop causing a high price, has almost forced stock raisers to use other feed.

Accidental fires occurred so fre-quently in the seventeenth century in England that the king was peti-Plymouth—A program and box gocial will be given at Pleasant Valley
school Thursday night, Oct. 50. The
ladies are to bring baskets.

Popularity of the omnibus among
the leaders of society in London is
ascribed to the indifference of tiptaking taxi-cab drivers.

# AWAIT NEW SLASH Skimmed milk returned to them any time, Mr. Kellogg said. Bowman officials told the Brooklyn men that they might need all their skimmed 'milk any time, Mr. Kellogg said. Asked when patrons would be advised what price would be paid in November, the committee was tald. "the 31st of October," Hugh Hemmingay reported.

appointed to represent the Janesville association at a conference with Bowman officials in Chicago Friday afternoon, where three inembers each from Brooklyn and Clinton were also sent. The local committee was composed of M. S. Kellogg, J. J. McCann and Hugh Hemmingway.

Liftie of Premise,
Fitty producers turned out to hear

Fifty producers turned out to beau the committee report that the Bow-man company officials would not admit that there was anything prombut at their price, the committeemen

Rowman afficials fold the commit-tee they are getting all the milk necessary for their fluid milk de-mands from plants near to Chicago, and that they could not handle more and make money. They thought the southern Wisconsin patrons should be well satisfied with the \$2 price, cointing to other places in this sec-tion where much less was being paid.

Discrimination Charged. Discrimination Charged.
Bowman officials said the \$2 price was 25 cents higher than what they could buy milk for near to Chicago that would meet their needs, and shought this was a fair margin for complying with the rigid regulations laid down by the Chicago concern, it was reported to the Janesville pro-

situation in southern Wisconsin satisfactory to its partons, members of the Janesville Milk Producers association at a meeting Friday night to the Janesville and Friday night to the Market Side Odd Fellows hall, decided to assume a polley of watcher ful waiting until Nov. I, when another price slash is expected.

The meeting was called to hear reports by the committee of three appointed to represent the Janesville and Clinton and hear the meeting, a polley of watcher in the minority that showed their interprited sharp the meeting, a reports by the committee of three appointed to represent the Janesville and Clinton and the minority in the meeting, a traving taken a county meeting in the need in the meeting and they have the meeting. The case was from Bayfield county, the country into the state county, the country in the meeting and they have the meeting and the meeting and they have the meeting and the meeting and they have the meeting and they have the meeting and terest by attending the meeting, a to his salary as does the county, that beliberent attitude has been evidenced in Clinton and Brooklyn discharge in Clinton and Brooklyn discharge in the agent is appointed by the supertricts, where steps are being taken to build plants that will be operated independently, Mr. Hemmingway in dicated.

Seek United Effort.

logg, W. H. Hunhes and others urged action be taken towards getting a reasonable figure for milk over and above the cost of pro-

### STRICT REGULATIONS LOWERS QUALITY OF CHEESE, EMERY SAYS

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chippewn Falls-Strict regulations quality; J. Q. Emery, state dairy and food commissioner, told the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Buttermak-

ducers.

The men who represented Bowman at the conference, Messes, Howman at the conference, Messes, Howman, Metzer and Cullman, heaving rate when committeemen called the difference between the Wisconsin and tillinels urize a discrimination against the Wisconsin producers.

The committee had a two and a half hour conference and, as one lanesville man expressed it, came home "pretty much milk fed." There was plain speaking on both sides.

Others Issue Warning.

Clinton and Brooklyn men both warned the Howman commany that warned the Rowman comman Wisconsin conditions would be more

Standard bell metal contains 78 per cent copper and 22 per cent tin.

Ment smoked with corporable has flavor said to be better than that from hickory.

## County Agent Is Employe of State and County, Ruling

Madison-A county agricultural agent is a joint employe of the state Policy of Watchful Waiting on Issue.

When the Bowman Dairy company towards making the milks situation in southern Wisconsin satisfactory to its patrons, members of the title of October," Hugh Hemman agent is a joint employe of the state and county, and as such the county must share in compensation grapted him under the workmen's compensation act, the state industrial commission ruled. The commission held that expected from the Bowman Dairy price would be made. Having taken a county agent is a joint employe of the state and county, and as such the county must share in compensation grapted him under the workmen's compensation act, the state industrial commission ruled. The commission held that it is a joint employe of the state and county, and as such the county must share in compensation grapted him under the workmen's compensation act, the state industrial commission ruled. The commission held that it is a joint employe of the state and county, and as such the county must share in compensation grapted him under the workmen's compensation act, the state industrial commission ruled. The commission held that it is a joint employe of the state and county, and as such the county must share in compensation act, the state industrial commission ruled. The commission held that it is a joint employe of the state and county, and as such the county must share in compensation grapted him under the workmen's compensation act, the state industrial commission ruled. The commission held that it is a joint compensation grapted him under the workmen's compensation act, the state industrial commission ruled. The commission held that it is a joint control and county, and as such the county must share in compensation grapted him under the workmen's compensation and county, and as such the county must share in compensation grapted.

## OKLAHOMA GETS

General sentiment at the meeting was that southern Wisconsin producers should be unanimous in whatever action taken to make it effective. Mr. Hemmingway and R. T. Glasseo were appointed to call the next meeting, when they see sit, and to call all producers to attend.

Producers were agreed that the minority could get nowhere in taking any action unless backed by a manifective of the south of his milk companies," said Mr. It is a pitiable condition when farmers must bow to the domination of his milk companies," said Mr. Itemmingway, who, with Mr. Kellogg, W. H. Burkes and others, uraed action be taken towards get-

### ELECTED OFFICERS IN

HOLY NAME SOCIETI W. P. Westenberg, Janesville, and W. J. Lathers, Beloit, were elected vice presidents of the Holy Name society of the Milwaukee archidiocese at the biannual meeting in Milwaukee. William George Bruce, was re-elected president, Lathers is first vice president; Harry Melogan, Milwaukee, second vice president; Westenberg, third, Frances N. Zirbes, Renosha, fourth vice president; Stephen Balecki, Milwaukee, secretary; Peter N. Milwaukee, secretary; Peter N. Sampson, Milwaukee, trensurer, and Sampson, M'Iwaukec, treasur Oliver, O'Boyle, Milwaukee,

BERLIN ADDPTING RANIO
Berlin-Reduction of the fee for instelling radio-receiving sets from 68
gold marks to two has resulted in an increase in the number of sets from 9,100 on April 1 to more than 200,600 on September 1. This growth in recorded in the Berlin district alone,

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that employment is growing in all parts of the United States, activity being expecially reported from coal mining, glass and textile industries and lumber, with indentions that there will be very little involuntary employment this winier. Corresponding forecreats are made by other government agencies and are concurred in by many private, reporters who rely upon independent sources of information.

Optimistic Porceasts.

Some important financiors who have helely visited Europe and reviewed the situation there, especially for the light it throws upon our own conditions, foresee an era of very general prosperity and success in this country. One such is Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, who, upon his return to the United States, said that "unless we are politically unwise conditions here would seem to be dripe for a period of prosperity." This view of the case is amply borne out by other observers who have recently surveyed the situation, both at home and abroad. Altogether Mr. Michella optimions coincide with those of forecasters who yielded a growth of financial development in foreign securities as well as in domestic operations, although he cautions the investor against the hasty and uncritical acceptance of the obligations of forcien enterprises unless the latter have been subjected to very careful serutiny from the outset.

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lisposed to take the long range view of investment and trade conditions. Street satisfaction is expressed by	securities to present a more or less	Du Pont de Nemoura	2814	Lard: 815,69,	g 75.00.	
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tie to keep the market unsettled. Within the past few days the un-	New York-Stock prices generally	Charles in the Control of the Contro	54 B	7 Jane 13.40 15.70 RIBS—	14.85 I	13,5
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eading to this week's reaction in	ing in several sections of the list, due largely to unfavorable individual	Pan American Petroleum "B"	50 % 45 %	Minneapolis Whea cars, compared with		
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nd doubt that have occurred in 10-1	fixed charges, depreciation and de- pletion of reserves, as against 31,-	Sinclair Con.  Floss-Sheffeld Steel & Iron  Southern Pacific	17 14 661)	May \$1,42%, Corn: No. 3 yellow 5 Outs: No. 3 white \$. Barley: 660,810	\$1.01.	
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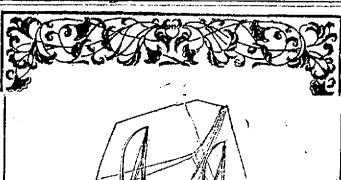


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"Killing Time", comedy.

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College Moore is certainly the perfect Capter, making her a fit actress to play in the movie, "The Perfect Papper". Colleen Moore is Tomnie Lou Pember, a debuntante who invites dos to a party, but only 50 respond. Tomnie's desirest friend is Gertrude's husband (Sidney Chaptins Hover) and it is Gertrude's husband (Sidney Chaptin) who seeks to console the flapper. Strong punch enters into the sympathy scene, which is the result of a divorce. The flapper immodistely becomes the idol of the younger set and has a hard time keeping the 400 away from her door night or day. How the flapper finally regains her coulibrium gives Frank Maya opportunity to play the role of the lover.

The eleventh of the "Chronicles of America". "Yorktown", will be presented at this theater Tuesday. Wednesday, and Thursday. In the picure agarender of Cornwallis to Washington. During the three reels of the pleture famous episodes of American history are reviewed.

Monty Banks and Helen Ferguson give a sparkle to "Racing Luck" that makes it one of the familest pictures of the year. Monty is cust as the Italian who comes to this country to live with an unde. Ite falls in love with Rosina, also loved by the lender of a blackhand gang. Monty is threatened often and hally when by strategy he is forced into an automobile race, nimpst losses his life. Throughout, the picture has plenty of amusing incidents to sustain the interest.

AT THE APOLLO.

Following the review Wednesdy historian elizates of the fact the heavy approval of the complex 
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## To Everybody--

Last year a number of persons, both in Janesville and outside were unable to see the Kiwanis Minstrel Show because all seats were sold.

The Fourth Annual Minstrel Show will be given this year on November 5, 6 and 7. Tickets are on sale now and should be obtained at once. The Kiwanis Minstrel Show is an institution of Janes ville.

During the past year 142 children, underprivileged, have been cared for by the Kiwanis Underprivileged Child fund. It took \$500 more than was raised by the Kimstrel performance to carry on the work. This fund was subscribed by Kiwanians. You may have laughed at the antics of the minstrels last year but there have been scores of children who have laughed and been made happy because you laughed and paid a small sum to see a good show.

Tickets can be had of every member of Kiwanis. Out of town orders may be sent to G. F. Ehrlinger, Jackman Block, Janesville. You can stop in and buy tickets at these stations:

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The editor has arbed me to tell you how this change has been brought about. The starting point was when the Farm Bureau awairened us to the fact that agriculture is our basic in-

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purchised livestock in Rock county. Strange to say, the first trip we made We needed an outside market for the actually gave some of our townsmen will result in an endless chain. But the first real close-up they ever had one of the less features is that each namy sixts his boy from time to time, ning prizes at the various shows is

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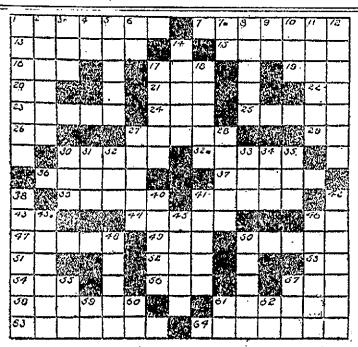
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## Cross Word Puzzle Game



The Gazette begins today a Cross Word puzzle. This cross word game has taken the country by storm. Here is the best in the country in the way of form and design and as a twister. Today's puzzzle is neat of design and possesses a nice variety of words. While entirely worthy of their efforts, solvers

will not find it too difficult. Look in Monday's Gazette for a new cross word puzzle and

the solution to Twister No. 1. Under the accompanying diagram of today's puzzle is a list of synonyms—horizontal and vertical—for the words contained

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### FOOTVILLE LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

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or the American Legion here. The
rew commander is 10r. J. R. Harvey; first vice-commander. Emeryensen; record vice-commander.
Clayton Honeysett; adjutant, Gimore T. Lonsbotham; finance officer, William Canary; historian,
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The Officers (orether with Rayter serremant etemens, Miles McCharo The Officers Cogether with Ray-mond Fetterhoff, Arthur Larson, Frank Penney and Clyd's Milleandt, consiltute on executive committee and will arrange for repairs on the Legion rooms. William Caurie, Clyde Milbrandt and Arthur Larson are on the finance committee.

WEIDING AT DILLAYAN
Deliven-Miss Arlene Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Butts, thelavan, and Earl Rice were murried at
high noon Friday.
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worth avenue in this city.

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Tuesday, Oct. 28

## In the Churches

A m. Mission service first Sunday in November with mission sermen by the First Bantist—Corner South Juckson and Flouderson, Mr. Horeb.

MacMullen, minister, 402 North High street. Church school at 1945, Marning worship at 1945, sermen: "The Region and 1959 and the first congregational—Corner South Jackson and 1959 at 1945, sermen: "The Region that Furnishes the High stideat". Young Prople's society at 532, Frontiar service at 1329 brief sermen: "The Rescue".

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LARSEN PLEADS NOT

GUILTY; TRIAL OCT. 36

Elmer Largen planded not guilty
Friday to an information filed against thin by Dir. Arty. 8 G. Dunwiddie charging violation of the commitment flaw and intoxication.

His trial was set for Oct. 30 and in the meantine he remains in the country joilt. E. H. Hyan is his attorney.

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HOMSEY'S

SPECIAL DINNER

If I hadn't promised to write, I wouldn't do it,

Apollo Theatre. You know, they just opened the new

aunch room. Going to tell you what I had and make you

then came roast beef with snowy white mashed potatoes and brown gravy. You know, Jim, "Like Grandma used

to make." Had creamed onions for a side, some dandy tresh rolls, fine coffee with cream. AND THEN-A big

cut of prune pie completely covered with whipped cream.

we will have dinner together, here is the Sunday menu-

SPECIAL DINNER

Roast Pork, Roast Veal, Mashed Potatoes, String Beans,

Creamed Onions, Combination Saiad or Fruit Salad, Pies,

such as Prune, Apple, Pumpkin, all with whipped cream,

Fresh Rolls, Coffee, etc. This dinner will cost us 50c or we can have FRIED CHICKEN and everything that goes

Listen, Jamesey, Meet me at Homsey's tomorrow and

hungry. Started with tomato scup, rich and creamy.

I've got that satisfied feeling, Yes, Big Boy, I just

had a swell dinner; got it at Homsey's, opposite the

Seventh Day Adventiat—Services Saturday atternoons in odd Fellows hall, Weet Side Lodge No. 20. Sanbath school at 2 Julye study at 2115. W. A. Mayer, local Cider.

Presbyferiam—Corner North Jude son and Wall streets. Tible school at 9. Morning service at 11. the Bey 10. Morning service at 11. the Bey 11. A. Film will preach. Young Propies Church at 2529.

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Elest Church of Christ. Scientist—Corner Placagant and South High

Salvatan Army—Headquarters 10.

Aid. 2 p. m. Y. P. S., Thursday, S. day night, members of the army meet p. m. Choly rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m. Confirmation class Saturdays, 19 in Sociock, Thursday, public meeting u. Mission service first Sanday in November with mission sermon by the Rev. Mr. Gunderson, Mt. Horeb.

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## PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

### Disastrous Floods Inundate Japanese Capital



Reconstruction work in Tokyo, which was almost totally destroyed by earthquakes just a year ago, has been halted by floods. Heavy rains have swollen rivers to unprecedented proportions and all the low-lying sections of the city have been inundated. A family to seen fleeing from its home in the borough of Fukugawa.

## Harvest Time Conjures Hallowe'en Sprites



Corn husking and pumpkin season conjures up Hallowe'en and the mischievous sprites that have their way on that cerie night. Above is a table set for the Hallowe'en frolie with witches, bats, goblins and cats disporting on the paper cloth, and a huge Jack Horner pie to hold the favors made of twisted petals in orange and red crepe paper. Black cat cut-outs are mounted on wire and a row of pointed petals pasted to the back of each, the wire being concealed by twisted black crepe paper. These are inserted in the pie for "flowers." Upper left shows a girl's favor of powder puff pasted on pumpkin cut-out. Upper right candle holder and place card with black candle, pumpkin seal with wire arms holding candle.

### Four Stonesifer Brothers Wed Four Stonesifer Sisters



When four Stonesifer brothers married four Stonesifer sisters, who were not related to them, they created a quadruple marriage that probably is without precedent. The weddings took place at different times. There may be a pair of similar weddings, for their are two single Stonesifer sisters and two single brothers. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonesifer. Doop Jun. Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Stonesifer, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. when safer, Union Mills, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stonesifer, Melrose, Mr.

## Girl Wields Democratic Baton In Indiana, With Taggart Ill



Political observers in Indiana say that the illness which forced Tom Taggart, Hoosier Democratic leader, out of the active campaign this year, might have been fatal to the party in the state but for Miss Gertrude F. McHugh, his "right-hand man" and protege. Nominally she is secretary of the Indiana State Democratic Committee; in Taggart's absence she is running the whole works.

## Britain Winds Up Warmest Election Campaign in Years



Labor, Liberal and Conservative

are claiming a victory, but the Liberals, are expected to lose seats in parliament. The Conservatives are considered likely to

Scores of Women Seek State and National Offices



As would be expected, more women than ever before are candidates for state and national offices this year. Some of them are shown: 1—Mrs. Nettic M. Clapp, for Ohio legislature; 2—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic nominee for governor of Texas; 8—Mrs. Florence E. S. Knopp, Republican nominee, secretary of state, New York; 4—Miss Phoebe Sutliffe, Democratic nominee for representative in congress from Ohio; 5—Miss Mary V. King, independent candidate for mayor of Hoston; 6—Nellie M. Cline, Kansas candidate for congress; 7—Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, Democratic nominee for governor of Wyoming: 8—Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democratic nominee for congress New Jersey; 9—Mrs. Olive Joy Wright, candidate for Ohio legislature.

## Prince, Expelled from France, To Visit "Charming U.S. Ladies".



Prince Louis of Spain, forced to leave France for misconduct, is coming to the United States, he says. He is seen with his mother, the Infanta Eulalic, aunt of King Alfonso of Spain. "I know many charming American Indies and for several years have been planting to visit them," he announced.

## Story of "Other Woman" May Save Husband Slayer From Prison Cell



V...: A Alexander Fedeli (right), wealthy Baltimore contractor, told his wife. Autoinette (right), that he had "an important business engagement." she followed him. Before the eyes of the woman with whom she found him, she shot him to death. The "other woman," Hermine Ullman (left), faced the pistol, but the hammer clicked! against an empty shell. She says she didn't know Fedeli was married, and her testimony may says Mrs. Fedeli.

### U. S. Girl Bride in London's Most Important Wedding



The principals in this season's most notable international wedding, the Earl of Galloway and this American bride, Philippa Wendell, seen leaving St. Margaret's church, Westminster, London, after the ceremony. Miss Wendell, a New York girl, is the sister of the Countess of Carnarcan.

## Class of '25, Stoughton Normal



Gladys, Hanson, Margaret Halverson, Ora Otleson, Mildred Flagen, Louise Gleston, Plossic Flugum, Isabet Al-

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By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE
The Normal Training Department of Stoughton high school supplies teachers to many Datic county real schools each year. The department has been in operation for 12 years and for the past feur years only high graduates have been admitted. Allss Mande Mitchell is in charge of the professional training Miss Mitchell came to Stoughton four years and commant at Alsonia. She is graduate of Whitewater state normal, has had postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and several years experience as a printer. By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE: the University of Wisconsin and those secret and notorious, visible and invisible, that deinge every candidate for congress with a multitude schools. With a few exceptions the department under Miss Mitchell's department under Miss Mitchell's regime are teaching in Dane county schools. With a gradual of the department under Miss Mitchell's department under Miss Mitchell's regime are teaching in Dane county. Appropriates Title.

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The Gazette Book Offer
The Gazette Community Service
has arranged to furnish a Patrons'
Reading Circle Library to groups or
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parents that is published. It discusses in a readable and helpful immer everything pertaining to the welfare of the country boy and girl. We elected school society officers as Following are the chapter fitted: follows: President, Lucius Montae. Home and Character Development,
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"Kiteeraft and Kite Tournaments"

the Ludies' Aid and Mission society are: Arrangements, Mrs. Waiter E. Punstad, Miss Ida Bunstad, Mrs. Mattle Larson, Mrs. Willie Peterson, and Miss Anna Williams: refreshments, Miss Chara Ashburn, Miss Annhe Dusstad, Mrs. Knut Thomuson, Mrs. William E. Dusstad, and Mrs. Fred B. Meyer; candy, Mrs. Henry Torkelsen, Miss Gladys Peterson, Miss Leona Seaver, Mrs. Maryin Dusstad, and Miss Mildred Peterson,—Mr. and Mrs. John Isakson have returned to their home at Canton, S. D., after a visit of some weeks with Mrs. Isakson's brothers, Halver and Hans Lanfell.—The Bergen victin factory is closed, the proprietor, Gustavus Adolphus Skungerud, having zone lo Goodhue county, Mrs. "Kitecraft and Kite Tournaments", by Charles M. Miller, is one of the clothbound books awarded by the Gactor. Gustavus Adolphus Skungerusl, having gone to Goodhue county, Miran.

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MUSICIANS TO SEE

to Chicago Wednesday after a stay of P. J. Clamshert spent a day in Janes-ville this week. He visited L. W. Terry at the hospital and found him

COMING EVENTS.

Many schools will have Hallowe'en entertainments—the country week.

be awarded to the district that is the largest number of points are the districts outside of feets in the ty. Only those districts whose in are enrolled in the Good es club are eligible to compete the parsons' rending circle list and information about how to carry the collection will be found in the

All schools that desire to enter the individual point confest for Good the prescribed list. Patrons reading circle collections of 24 books may be borrowed from the Free Traveling Library department. State Capitol Annex, Madison. It is uccessary that requests for these collections be accompanied by 25 cents in stamps to cover parcel post charges. Books nury be kept for a period of section. necessary for schools to report in standings of pupils each rounds, but such reports will be of interest to the club cditor and readers of the club section. Such reports may be embedied in news letters written by Gazette reporters.

NEWS LETTERS, Indian Ford school, Lillis St. John, reporter—"At our first society service. The books offered are as follows:
Farm Boys and Girls, by William A. McKeever. This is without doubt, the best all around book for farm every day."

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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

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of Women's clubs at 2:39 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 28: All interested men-and women are invited to attend, Mrs. Charles Morred was taken to Mercy hospital. Janesville, Friday, for an operation for appendicitis. Miss Juanita Schrebner gave a Hol-lengen party. Friday, control for her

The first entertainment of the high Church Notices

League, 6:30 p. m., Miss Elsie Schultz, president: No class of re-ligous education until Nov. 12, Juda--for their home in Pasadena, Ca Thursday, after visiting some time the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.

### *JOHNSON CREEK*

Chiton—Truman Shepard and size tor took an auto trip to Chiengo, Monday,—Mrs. Dell Smith left for Chiengo day.
Tuesday noon to visit her brother, Fred Babeock, and wife, and Thursday goes to Pontiae, Mich. to make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Florsence Madsen.—Mrs. Churles Ableman, Poplar Grove, was a recent visitor in Climton.—Mrs. W. H. Latta has been lift for several days.

The free department was called to the Fred Kaiser farm Wednesday.

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The fire department was called to
the Fred Kaiser farm Wednesday
noon to axtinguish a a blaze on the
roof of the house.

Mrs. Fred Mibrath and Mrs. E. Zimmerman entertained at a shower for Miss Lorraine Zimmerman at the home of Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Water-town, Wednesday night. Those from here who attended were M.s. Henry London Mrs. Mrs. Picker Zimmerman, Mrs. , "AFTER SIX DAYS" Members of the Janesville high Apollo theater management at a special children's matines at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, when the celebrated film, "After Six Days," will be shown. The Bower City land will see the picture Tucsday night, Wednesday night has been designated as Parker len night. Mrs. O. Zimmerman and Leo Krucker town caller Wednesday morning.

## *JEFFERSON*

U. S. WIFE SUES ITALIAN PRINCE



### New Lost-Found System Started

Explanation of the new lost and BRODHEAD

Brodhead—A daughter was born
Thesday, Oct. 2½ to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
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Mr. and Mrs. Churles Mesenier, St. Mary's Guillo met with Mrs. St. Milliam Duerst, Chifferd Austin, Willard Cleson and Edward Schumill.

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Charles Lansing and Henry Puers her, Madhon, spent the fore part of the school Mrs. Nelle Moore, her, week at the Rey Friedd home.

The first school commetch department; H. C. Kilborn, principal of the kigh school commetch department; H. C. Kilborn, principal of the McKinley indox high school; Mrs.

### LIMA



Prince Ludovic Pignatelli d'Aragon, scion of an old Roman family, is being sued for a diwas Miss Ruth M. Waters of Lit-



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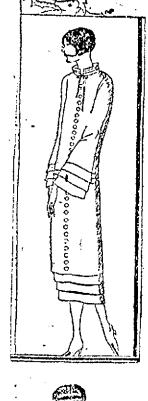
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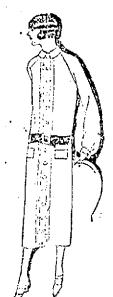
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KYW (535) Chicago — 11:35 am, table tatk; 6:95 pm, markets; 6:35 pm, children's hour. News and markets every half hour.

WHZ (337) Springfield—7:15 pm, covery half hour, recitat; 7:15 pm, plane; 8 pm, drum corps; 16:36 pm, dance program.

WHAP (476) Peer Worth—7:39 pm, concert.

WCHD (345),Zlon—8 pm, orchestra.

WCX (5:17) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert: 7:30 pm, music.

WDAR (4:1) Kansas City—3:39 pm, concert: 6 pm, features; 8 pm, band, glee, clot; 11:45 pm, Nighthawks.

WDAR (395) Philadelphia—7 pm, concert: 7:10 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, concert: 7:10 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, dance program.

dance program.
WPAA (4f8) Dallas—12:39 pm, talk
on astronomy; 8:30 pm, band.
WGR (319). Buffalo—10 pm, dance mpsie. WGY (380) Scheneciady-6:45 pm dance orchestra; 7:40 pm, talk, "Oni .vy." WHA (369) Madison — 7:15 pm, ruth'in Advertising." WHO (526) Des Moines—7:80 pm. with (sca) Des concert.

WI-W (122) Cincinnati—8 pm, orchestra: 8:15 pm, orchestra, quartet;
14:30 pm, frolle.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago — 4 pm,
mothers' talk: 4:30 pm, "English as
She Is Spoke"; 6 pm, orkan 6:30 pm,
orchestra. chestra. WMC (599) Memphis-8:39 pm, orwill (309) Clinginnati-8 pm, inqsic: 9 pm, orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-6 pm, read-ing; 5:30 pm, dinner concert: 9 pm, ing: 6:50 pm, dimer.

Soncert.

WOO (384) Invenport — 12 m, chimes: 6:15 pm, sports: 7 pm, story hour: 5 pm, quartet; 9 pm, lecture; 10 pm, orchestra. m, orchestra, W00 (503) Philadelphia—\$:10 pm, rchestra: 9 pm, recital; 9:30 pm, successions. dance tausic. _ WSAI (309) Cincinnati—10 pm. mu-WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, vocal; 10:45 pm orchestra. WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, orches-

TUESDAY THESDAY

CKAC (425) Montreal—7:30 pm, special program.

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KOKAC (426) Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, farm report; 7 pm, billreads pm, farm report; 7 pm, billreads pm, studie program.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, talk, vocal.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 pm, billreads pm, bill dance.

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WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, Red Apple clab,
WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, features; 11:45 pm, Nighthawks,
W19HI (576) Chleago—8 pm, political speakers; 11 pm, vocal, dance masic.
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> WMA (283) Cleveland— page control of the control of WMC (500) Memphis - 8:30 pm, songs; 11 pm, froile.
> WOAW (550) Omales—6 pm, popular period; 6:25 pm, dinner program;
> 9 pm, instrumental; 10:30 pr; froile.
> WOC (484) Davenport — 12 m. chimes; 5:45 pm, chimes; ¢ pm, sports.
> WQJ (448) Chicago—6 pm, music;
> 9 pm, orchestra.
> WSA1 (5:09) Cincinnati—7 pm, orchestra; 7:50 pm, chimes; \$ pm, orchestra; 7:50 pm, chimes; \$ pm, orchestra; 9 pm, program.
> WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, vocal;
> 10:45 pm, froile.
> WWH (5:17) Detroit—6 pm, capceri.

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KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:50 pm.
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bour; 6:10 pm. farm report; 7:15 pm.
chemistry talk; 7:50 pm.string quartet.
KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm. organ.
KYW (336) Chicago—11:55 am, table
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7:30 pm. studio muste; 8 pm. concert;
7:30 pm. talk; 9:45 pm. revue; 12:39
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half hour. All, organ, News and distributed that hour, WHAP (476) For Worth—7:00 pm, concert; 10:10 pm, program, WBZ (557) Springfield—8 pm, vocal; Si30 pm, recital; 16 pm, orchestra; 19:30 pm, songs; 10:15 pm, dance mustice. MCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner foncert; 7:30 pm, musle, WDAF (117) Konsas City—6 pm, cature; 8 pm, muslcale; 11:45 pm, fighthawing. WHAF (117) Kansas City—b pm. feature: 8 pm, musicale; 11:15 pm. Nighthawks.
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WGN (370) Chicago—6 pm. organ: 6:30 pm. ensemble; 8 pm. classical; 5:30 pm. vocal: 10 pm. dance music.
WGR (319) Buffalo—7:15 pm. music; 11 pm. dance music.

11 pm dance music, WGY (380) Schenectady-5:30 pm, WHA (360) Madison-7:15 pm, "Vot-

wMC (500) Mempins—1.00 m., orchestra; 9 pm, talk; 10 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, talk; 10 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, talk; 10 pm, orchimes; 6:45 pm, sports; 7 pm, story
liour; 8 pm; organ,
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7 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, Skylark,
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KDKA (526) Pittaburgh—5/20 pm.

talk; 5/40 pm. farm report; 7 pm. porlifical talk; 7/15 pm. health talk; 7/20

pm. consert.

KSD (3/46) St. Louis—5 pm. band.

KYW (5/20) Chicago (11/35 cm. table)

talk; 6 pm. talk; 6/35 pm. story hour;

7 pm. dinner concert; 7/20 pm. studio

program; 8/20 pm. farm report; 9

pm. midnight revue; 12/30 pm. organ.

Nows and markets every half hour.

WHAP (470) Fort Worth—7/20 pm.

quartet; 9/30 pm. fiddlers.

WHA (3/37) Springfield—9 pm. vocal;

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WCAE (462) Pittsburgh—7/20 pm.

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WHA (360) Madison—7:15 pm, "Voting and Elections."

WHH (411) Kansas City—7 pm, talk,

WHO (526) Des Moines—7:30 pm,
dance music.

WHA (400) Louisville—7:39 pm,
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WHAS (400) Louisville—7:39 pm,
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itine; S pm, farm program: 9 pm, muske; 10:15 pm, violin; 16:45 pm, entertainers.

WHAW (423) Cincinnati—4 pm, 110
fesson: 8 pm, entertainers: 9 pm,
band: 11:39 pm, Arabian Nights

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CKAC (425) Montreal - 7:30 pm.
studio: 9:30 pm. dance music.
KDKA (326) Pittsburgh - 5:15 pm.
children's hour: 6:30 pm. sport review: 6:45 pm. ltdd Cross; 7 pm.
movies; 7:30 pm. band.
KSD (5:6) St. Louiz - 8:30 pm, theafter program. SATCHDAY KND (536) St. Louis—\$:30 pm, theater grogram.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:25 am, table talk; 6:02 pm, news; 6:52 pm, children's houf; 7 pm, dinner concert: 8 pm, music; 9:05 pm, humor, stories; 9:05 pm, inte show; 12 pm, dance music. News and markets every half hour.

WBAP (470) Fort Worth—7 pm, Sunday school lesson.

WBAP (470) Fort Worth—7 pm, studio program; 8:15 pm, concert.

WCAE (402) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm, program.

WCX (5:17) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert.

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The cloths of gold and silver were no more favored for gorgeous raiment in Bible times than now. Evening wraps especially favor them. The model on the left is of-metallic cloth combined with black velvet with long tassels of silver. Embroidered metallic cloth fashions the wrap on the right, with collar and cuffs of beaver. The evening frock (center) is of georgette crepe over white satin slip with a futuristic design in darker crepe.

HATS AND SHOES HANDPAINTED Whole landscapes are now painted on some of the sailor hats for women that have made their appearance in the fashion marts. The space on the hat heretofore used-for a band r rib-bon are painted with sylvan or marine views and, to match, some shoes are decorated in a similar manner.

BRUISED AND CUT Whitewater—Howard Parish, 16 son of Aivin Parish, had his leg badly bruised and cut recently when his clothes caught on the corn husk-

Japan plans to buy heavily of Australian wool and to establish a shipping service to convey that commoditudes the services to convey that commoditudes the services of the ser

musfe.

WEBH (276) Chicago—7 pm, vocal:
Sunday school lesson: 2 pm, theater
revus, songs: 11 pm, dance music, Hawallan, reader.

WFAA (476) Dallas—8:30 pm, vocal: 11 pm, dance orchestra.

WGN (370) Chicago—6 pm, concert;
6:30 pm, ensemble, quartet; 10 pm, orchestra!

WGY (380) Schoneelady—8:30 pm,
dance program, football results.

WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm,
concert, quartet.

WHA (283) Cleveland—7 pm, concert; 5 pm, dance program.

WLS (345) Chicago—2 pm, football; 6:30 pm, orchestra: 3 pm, to be
announced: 8:46 pm, travel talk; 9 pm,
theater revue. theater revue. WMC (500) Memphis - 8:30 pm dance music.
WMH (309) Cincinnati-10 pm, pi WMH (369) Cincinnat—10 pm, pinno, songs; 16:20 pm, chinee music,
WOAW (524) Omaha—6 pm, piano;
9 pm, varied program,
WOC (384) Davenport—12 m,
chimes; 6:45 pm, sports; 7 pm, story
hour; 9 pm, orrebestra,
WQJ (448) Chicago—7 pm, concert;
16 pm, Colle WQJ (448) Chicago—7 pm, concert:

10 nm, footle,
WSA1 (302) Cincinnati — 8 pm,
chimes 8:15 nm, vocal; 12 nm, news;
9:20 pm, vocal; 12, entertainers; 12:30
am, dance music.

WSB (129) Atlanta—8 pm, program.
10:45 pm, froite
WTAM (300) Cleveland — 8 pm,
dance music.

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Instead of producing watch and clock works in this country and cases in Empland and canada for sale in the United Kingdom, complete watches will be shipped from this country following the removal of import duties on watch cases there

cheese cannot be registered as a trademark in France, according to a recent decision, because it is known to the public as merely a type of cheese and not as the product of a particular manufacturer.



The name "Camembert" applying to

BIG PUSH IS ON TO CLOSE DRIVE FOR Y BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1.)
generous giving on the part of the
citizens," said E. L. Mogge, the camcitizens," said E. L. Morge, the enm-paign manager, this morning, "We face a tremendous task, but I believe the good people of Janeaville will not see this great effort fall and that they will respond in the emergency of these last few days as they have in other cities. At Glendale, Calif., the citizens subscribed \$76,676 on the last day taxed a seat of \$37,000. There

"It is now squarely up to the citi-zens of this city. This is the posi-tion, Shall Janesville have a new and modern Y. M. C. A. building—such a Y. M. C. A. building as a city as rich as Janesville, important as Janesville,

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Tegistration—Required in towns over 5,000 before general election. Plant meeting of registration band on Tuesday next preceding general election. Registration may be made in person or in writing. If not registered on election day, voter may swear in his vote by his own adidayli and that of two frecholders. In Milwaukee county, registration is made in person at the office of the election commissioners or city elerk. There are, therefore, no special registration days.

Absence Voting—Voters physically disabled from voting in person or expecting to be absent on husiness on election day, may apply in writing, not more than 26 or less than three days preceding the election, to the county clork for an absent voter's ballot. Application in person may be unade un to the day of election. The elect will furnish the necessary application form.

440.051 voters falled to vote in 1920 in Wisconsin.

so many return calls to obtain the de-cisions and that persons seen in these

cisions and that persons seen in these remaining days are urged to decide when seen because of the large number yet to be called upon, thus conserving the time of the workers.

Because the danger signal is flashed is not proof that the campaign will fail. There are time and resourced enough to reach the \$275,000 good next. Tuesday night if there is a genuine co-operative effort shown, the team chiefs declare. Three reports remain, Monday noon, Tuesday noon, and the final meeting Tuesday night.

Women In the Field

citizens subscribed \$75,676 on the last day toward a goal of \$275,000. There has never been a Y. . . C. A. building comparing fallure in the state of Wisconsin. What they have done in Appleton, Beloit, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Madison. Superior and other cities, Jamesville can do."

The Big Job Ahead

The important hand on the big campaign clock at the Corn Exchange now points to \$158,292, as a result of adding \$11,500 at the noon report today. Nearly five days of the alloted time for the campaign have slipped part and are now floating around somewhere in the backyard of eternity. Between noon today and next Tucaday, night, which solemn time of the being south for floamarray. The

part and are now floating around somewhere in the backgard of eternity. Between moon today and next Tuesday night, which selemn time of reckoning is approaching at the rate of 60 minutes an hour. Janeaville must demonstrate \$116,798 worth of community pride, civic devotion and vital concern for the welfare and character- building of youth to successfully reach the \$275,000 Y. M. C. A. goal.

"It is now squarely up to the citi-

ne dimensille, important as Janesville, beautiful as Janesville, needs and requires to maintain her prestige another type asks Mr. Mogre.

Fraced ictizes of the country of the dotted line of the pledge cards. It is time to sign the cards and sign them to the limit of ability, if Janesville is to have a worth-while Y. M. C. A. There must be a more generous response to the appedfu of the workers. Secretary J. A Steiner states that one difficulty has been the need of making the first day of November 1924.

The application of ina Griswold to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Fayette Griswold, lare of the Town of Clinton, in said Country, decayed, and for the appedingent of the Crophote the Last Will and Testament of Fayette Griswold, lare of the Town of Clinton, in said Country, decayed, and for the appedingent of the Town of Clinton, in said Country, decayed, and for the appedingent of the Town of Clinton, in said Country of Administrator of said Estate.

Dated October 25, 1924.

of the Executor of Administrator of Said Estate.
Dated October 25, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Geffs & Fox. Attys. for Petitloner.

Geffa & Fox, Attys, for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF MEARING
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 18th day of November, 1924, at 3 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Bessie M. Johnson and Floyd E. Olson for the adjustment and allowance of their account as Executors of the Will of Magnus Torkelson, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residuo of said estate, to such other persons at are by law and the will of said deceased entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the labeled entitled thereto, and for the labeled october 23, 1924.

Dated October 22, 1924.

Dated October 23, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFDELD.

County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Atty. for Executors.

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The complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wiesconsin.

No. 213 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Wisconsin.

The lowest sum carned by any one

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Classified Display

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1924
at 19 clock A. M., the following described property:
FREE LUNCH AT NOON

5 Horses 5

20 Head of Cattle

Farm Machinery of All Kinds

Grain 290 but onts; There of corn in sheek; quantity of hay in barn and

OTTO SCHUELER

Auction

Johnstown, 31/2 miles west of Richmond, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1924

property: 6—HORSES—6 a work horses: 1 pony, hurners and buggs 35 HEAD DURHAM CATTLE

24 milch cows: 6 heifers: 1 heifer calf, 8 months old; 3 steers, 5 months old; 1 bull, thoroughbred,

Two 25 row entitientors (1 brand new Janesville cultivator); 1
Janesville aingle-row cultivator and Keystone hay loader; 1 breefing
mower; 1 Deering grain binder; 1 McCotmick corn binder; 1 4-house
aril, 20-dise; 1 tractor plow; 2 or 3 bottom plows; 1 Janesville gang
plow; 1 Janesville solky plow; 1 walking plow; 1 Hock Island sidedelivery rake; 1 new cultipacker; 1 Stoughton monure apreader; corn
planter; 2 3-section drags; potato planter; drag carr; corn weeder; 1
4-roll Appleton corn husker; 1 Fordson tractor; 1 25-11.P. Stower rae
cugnic; 1 No. 4 Stover feed grinder; 1 corn sheller; 1 Mclotte cream
separator; 1 scale, 1,000 lbe; 1 narrow-tired wagon with waron box;
care hay rack; 1 hog rack; sleightione half rack; 1 hog rack; sleights;
2 -etc of horners; other articles two numerous to mention.

60 tons of hey; 45 acres of corn in shock; 700 bg, barley; some
sliage.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Otto Kitzman & W. L. Wilbur, Proprietors.

Auctions-Legals Legal Notices

consin. Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Notice of Application to Appelint
To each and all of the differences and all of the differences and persons unmed and designated in the above cuttifed action:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the time of hearing said action, oppoint a guardian ad litem for all minnts, insens persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.
Plantiff's Attorneys
No. 213 Jackman Eldge, Janesville,

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2 bay mares, weight 1400 lbs, each, 8 years eld. 1 bay mare, weight 1259, 7 yrs, old. 2 bay mare, weight 1259, 16 yrs, eld. 1 colf, about 1250 lbs., 4 yrs, old.

13 good mileh cows. 2 two-year-old heifers. 4 heifer culves, 7 momhs old.

Decemb grain binder, Milwaukee corn binder, Aeme elda delivery hay rake, dump rake, Jamesuke corn planter, 2 corn cultivatore, 3-certion steel drag, Thompson Belok gang plow, steel beam walking idow, Jamesuke grain fell, pulverizer, cream seperator, hay and hog rack combined, triple wagen box. 2 wagens, set wagen springs, top bearsy scales, Chalmert touring car, driven only 7,000 miles, good condition; 2 sets double harness. 1 buggy luriners; some household furniture, forks, shovels and other small tools.

Grain

tucks; 15 hives of beer.

TERMS—All sums under \$19 cash; on all sums over that amount mouths! time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest from date of sale.

COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auct. T. M. B. GUNN. El . TRACEY, Clerks.

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at the Wayne Wilbur farm, 1/2 mile south of Old

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65 opring plas weighing from 75 to 150 lbs; 5 new brood sewn with fall plas; 1 boar, 18 months old

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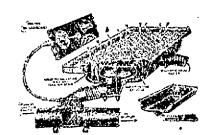
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## Motorist's Department

## How to Avoid Accidents By Good Driving

No one cares to be involved in an accident and as a matter of fact only a very small percentage of automobile owners ever do have an accident of a serious nature. A large proportion of the accidents that do occur are the result of carelessness or recklessness and can be avoided if every driver will play the game and obey both the written and unwritten rules of the road.

Take accidents that damage the radiator or front mudguards. You may be driving behind another car when all at once the driver in front starts to slow up without signaling you. As you have had no warning of the stop, it may be in the becond that clapses before you realize the car in front is slopping, that you are not able to pull up quick enough, with the result that the radiator of your car is jammed into the car in front. Now, who is responsible for this accident! Caniyou prove that the man in front did not signal? Were you traveling too close behind? Were your brakes so poor that you could not pull up promptly it is often very difficult to prove just WHO is responsible for an accident of this kind.

Now this class of accident is very common, especially since four wheel brakes have become standard equipment on so many cors. Every driver should make an absolute rule before slowing down, stopping or turning to put out the left hand and signal so that if there is a car behind you, the driver will know just what you are going to do and have a chance to pull up ir plenty of time. If every driver would only do this, the number of uccidents could be very considerably reduced.



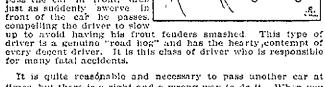
It often happens, however that the driver in front gives the proper signal, yet an accident occur. This may be due to one of two causes.

The driver in the rear car may be troveling so close to the car in front that if the driver in front makes a quick stop the rear car is so close that it cannot stop before there is a collision.

Unless you are driving in heavy city traffic, you should always keep a distance equal to at least three lengths of your car away from the car in front. In addition to keeping the correct distance behind the car in front of you, make sure every day before you have driven very far that your brakes are in good condition. If your brakes are not in good order, you do not have perfect control of your car and you are a danger not only to yourself but to every other user of the road. Inspect and test your brakes frequently, make sure they act promptly when applied, keep three full lengths behind the car in front of you, and the probability is that you will never be involved in a rear end collision or accident.

CUTTING IN IS A DANGEROUS
PRACTICE AND THE CAUSE OF
MANY ACCIDENTS

Accidents that damage the front or rear inudguards are often the vesult of reckless driving. Many drivers hat to drive behind another car of the passed by anyone on the read. It often happens on repopular highway that traffic is heavy and everyone must drive fairly slowly. Accidents occur when some flashy driver thinks he will show the world what a wonderful driver he is and as soon as he sees a gap, will suddenly pull out and "cut in" ahead to poss the car in front, then just as suddenly swerve in front of the car he passes. compelling the driver to slow up to avoid having his front fem driver is a genuino "road hog" and every deepen driver. It is this class



it is quite reasonable and necessary to pass unother car at times, but there is a right and a wrong way to do it. When you wish to pass, null out GRADUALLY from behind the car in front so that you have a clear view of the road and the traffic coming toward you. If there is another car approaching you can judge whether you have enough time to pass or if it is safer to allow the car coming toward you to pass before you try to pass the car in front.

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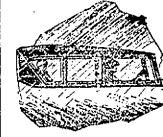
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